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Bison's 'Thunder Machine' has been replaced by a younger percussion section.

## Band loses its thunder

By Chelsea Stalling  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University's Showtime Marching Band will be marching to the beat of different drummers this season.

The high steppin', beat droppin' drum section of soul, was ousted from the band at the end of last semester. Since then much controversy has ensued over the reasons for The ThunderMachine's release.

During the first week of May, Band Director Richard Lee, Assistant Director Adolf Wright, and members of the percussion section met to discuss the section's status. It was at this meeting that Lee, without prior warning or probation, terminated the entire drum line.

Former section captain, Warren Green, speculates that a series of incidents led to their removal.

"His (Lee's) decision was truly based on incidents dating from three years back until now," Green said.

One of these incidents

occurred during a road trip in the fall of 1990. Green and other drummers were the last individuals to arrive on the field for a practice session.

As a result, the percussionists were sentenced to the customary punishment of marching back and forth until ordered to stop, or in University band terms, "marching in the army."

After contending that their late arrival was necessary because they needed more set up time than other sections, Green and company refused to march.

"We must set up properly and enter the field as a unit. They were trying to treat us unjustly, and we rebelled against that unjust treatment," Green said.

Former drummers alleged that as a result of that occurrence their practice time was decreased and their performances in front of the Fine Arts Building after football games were discontinued.

"I miss those guys. I love those guys. It (their termination) was something that grew out of years and years. The

staff had to make a decision," Wright said.

Lee refused to comment.

The Thunder Machine has since been replaced by a group consisting of all freshmen and one senior. Their only Bison marching experience includes a drum clinic that only a few attended in the spring.

The new drum captain is Heath Miller, who is freshman music business major.

"I realize that I'm a freshman like everyone else. The pressure has been coming from every angle. All of us are willing to stick with this and fight this out," Miller said.

The group has not selected a new name for their section. Miller stated that his unit must first gain the respect of other sections and the University crowd as well.

"People think that we have some big shoes to fill because of last year's drum section," Thomas said. "What they don't realize is that we're freshmen, and we have four years to fill those shoes."

## Philosophy professor opposes new staffing

By Erika Gravett  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Dr. Cherner Jalloh, a Howard University associate professor of philosophy, is contesting the department's appointments of Dr. Segun Gbadegesin and Dr. Joseph Asike.

Gbadegesin will serve as the department's chair and one of its full professors, while Asike will also serve as a full professor.

According to Jalloh, the appointments of the search committee were illegal, and the tenured professors had no input in the selection process.

"The reason why the (search) committee (and appointments) are illegal is because Luscius Outlaw's original appointment as chair of the search committee was never voted upon by the only tenured professor," Jalloh said.

Jalloh also said that two full professors were sought instead of one, which is also illegal.

However, according to Dr. Clarence Lee, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the guidelines for appointing professors were followed. Therefore, adjunct professor Outlaw's appointment to chair the search committee is legal. "I categorically deny Dr. Jalloh's assertions. As a matter of fact, the composition of the search committee for a chairperson of the department of philosophy was constituted in consultation with Dr. Jalloh," said Lee in his statement to the University community Sept. 1.

The procedure for appointment originates with the search committee, and an advertisement is placed in various publications to attract candidates. The search committee recommends applicants to the Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee of the specific department in which the appointment is sought. Then, the hopefuls are reviewed. Afterwards, recommendations in favor of or in opposition to hiring the candidates are sent to the University wide Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee.

Recommendations from this committee are sent to the dean (of the College of Arts and Science), who then forwards his recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Vice President then submits a recommendation to the University president, which leaves the ultimate decision to hire professors in the hands of the President and Board of Trustees.

"The committee started its work and Dr. Jalloh resigned from the committee for the purpose of

running for the chair himself," Lee said. "The committee became illegal when he was not selected as chair of the department."

However, Jalloh contests that the appointments are inadmissible because tenured faculty members in the philosophy department had no voice in the selection process.

"I was asked to vote on full professorships. I said that I cannot vote on candidates if the committee is illegal. One other person didn't vote," Jalloh said. "The dean said that the faculty didn't vote because of racial strife. That is false. (He asserted that) the faculty had an opportunity to vote which was declined, and the faculty cannot hold the University hostage. This is how the faculty is constructively excluded from voting."

According to Lee, the faculty members lost their rights to have input in the selection process when they declined to vote.

"On April 13, 1992, Dr. Paul E. Logan, interim chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called a meeting of the tenured members of the department to consider the applications of Gbadegesin and Asike to the appointment of full professors in the department," Lee said. "The tenured members refused to consider the applications. When they failed to consider the applications and make a recommendation, they lost their right to make any recommendation."

After several attempts to speak with President Dr. Franklin G. Jenifer, and various meetings and correspondence with Lee, Jalloh posted notices to students and faculty members calling for the removal of the newly appointed professors. On several occasions these notices were torn down, but as quickly as they were removed from the walls, Jalloh replaced them.

Currently, Jalloh is taking his case to the American Philosophical Association (APA) for further investigation. Some members of the University believe that it is time to move on and work in the best interests of the students. "We don't want to be a disservice to students. All we are asking Dr. Jalloh to do is work with Dr. Gbadegesin," Logan said.

"Even if everything were fine, the second appointment is illegal according to the rules of the APA," Jalloh said. "The dean can appoint a dog as a chair, but he cannot abuse the institutional rights of the chair in order to bootstrap someone into the chair."

## Each one lead one...

Over the summer, the Synergy bug spread from HUSA (Howard University Student Association) to other organizations when University leaders met to discuss campus unity and problems facing the university and the black community.

The Student Leaders Retreat, which occurred during the first weekend in August, was an effort by Kevin Bryan, the Undergraduate Student Trustee, to pool the resources of student organizations to address issues and develop plans of action for the students.

Organizations represented at the retreat included HUSA, UGSA (Undergraduate Student Assembly), the School of Divinity, and several Greek Letter Organizations.

The leaders were able to develop a better rapport among one another and create a loose coordination of campus-community outreach programs under the supervision of Community Outreach Director, Rob Byrd.

"We were able to open the lines of communication. For those people who feel that it's going to be lip service, then it will be, but for those people who intend to make something happen out of it, then it will. I'm going to do everything in my power to make things happen," Bryan said.



photo by Sharanda Starks

## A running start!



photo by Ayoka Campbell

Runningback Dwight Franklin rounds the corner in the team's second inner-squad scrimmage (see page B6).

## Constitution, handbook revised for improvements

By Erika Gravett  
Hilltop Staff Writer

After more than a year of faculty and administration debate and negotiation, the University Senate Constitution and faculty handbook may finally be decided on this month.

Currently, University Senate officers are working to draft revisions of the two documents in hopes that President Dr. Franklin Jenifer will present them to the Board of Trustees along with his endorsement at the next meeting.

"The president has agreed to take the constitution and the faculty handbook to the Board of Trustees on Sept. 25," Robert Cummings, new Chairman of the University Senate, said.

The Faculty handbook is important because in it are procedures which determine how the university hires and fires faculty members. And it also explains which professors

qualify for tenure.

The University Senate Constitution serves as a guide in determining what role faculty members have when it comes to making administrative decisions.

According to Cummings, the constitution changes the existing structure of the University Senate into a more equitable structure called the Faculty Senate. The faculty and administration would share the duties and the responsibilities of governance of the university.

"The faculty is interested in trying to enlarge its overall level of participation in decision making," Cummings said.

In the past, there have been discrepancies between the administration and the faculty concerning the handbook. However, University Senate officers are confident that these issues have been resolved.

"There have been some differences between the administration and the faculty com-

mittee, but we think that we are close enough that the two views will now allow the handbook to go forward to the Board of Trustees for a recommended adoption," Cummings said.

"The faculty handbook committee has produced what we hope is a consensus document. We are working to incorporate revisions from the faculty so that we may submit it to the Board of Trustees," Muriel Poston, Co-chair of the Faculty Handbook Committee and Secretary of the Office of the University Senate, said.

"The faculty in general sees the University as an academic institution. Students are not seen as widgets or items to count. We see students as individuals who have particular capacities in which we must assist in developing those capacities and lend them (students) support at the appropriate level so that they may achieve at their full potential. Widgets are not given that kind of concern and support," Cummings said.

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### Quote of the week

"To try and to fail is not laziness"

--Sierra Leone

## BREATHLESS...

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# CAMPUS

## University grounds undergo facelift

By Depelsha R. Thomas  
Hilltop Staff Writer

As students and faculty are shuffled around campus, the University will prepare to undergo major reconstructive surgery.

One of the largest projects scheduled for completion in December 1993, is the Bethune Hall addition. The seven-story building, complete with cafeteria, computer room, and underground parking, will house 556 coeds.

The new Bethune complex, a 200,000 sq. ft. U-shaped building, will be linked to the present dormitory, forming a courtyard. Outram Hussey Associates was responsible for construction administration on both projects.

The complex was designed by the Harold Thompson Architectural Group, whose founder also designed the newly renovated Cook Hall.

According to Thompson, he designed both dorms with students in mind.

"I lived in Cook Hall 30 years ago. It really does my

heart good to walk in there now. I wish we'd had some of those things there then," Thompson said, referring to the computer facilities, seminar rooms, and sports marketing areas in Cook.

He added, "Several additions were carefully designed so as to keep the integrity of the original building. The area was landscaped to bring nature back into the project. 'Cook means a lot to a lot of people. We tried to keep tradition with the floors, ceilings, and telephone areas. We put in the antique phones which added a wonderful touch to the renovation."

The Tubman Quadrangle and Drew Hall will be the first dormitories to be worked on. Besides the usual plastering, painting, and plumbing, the old windows will be replaced, beginning this week, with newer, more energy-efficient ones.

"The dorms will undergo extensive renovation. Architects are currently assessing each building to determine

what the priorities are," Pinckard said, adding that central air conditioning will be installed. The project is being funded by Industrial Revenue Bonds, borrowed by the University.

Other projects include the demolition of the old School of Business and other old buildings located on Sherman Avenue. By November 1992, the space should be available to expand and upgrade parking behind Howard Plaza Towers.

The law school, located on the West campus, will also undergo renovation, specifically the addition and expansion of classroom and office space, as well as the installation of new air conditioning and heating systems.

According to Ed Pinckard, Assistant Vice President for Physical Facilities, the law school is being renovated because of requirements set forth by The Association of American Law Schools, the accreditation body that accredits



photo by Ayoka Campbell

Construction crew lays foundation for Bethune addition scheduled for completion in 1993.

law schools throughout the nation.

A lot of invisible construction is also being done on the campus's infrastructure. Upgrading is being done on the electrical, heating, and water distribution systems, and new steam lines are being built to improve the power plant's oper-

ations. This should decrease the number of University black-outs as well as improve the hot water systems.

Adolph Hight, director of infrastructure, said some components of the infrastructure have exceeded their economic life.

"This is the first time we've had funding to focus on

the infrastructure," he said.

In addition to a new computer building, which will house the main frame/information systems of the University, students and faculty can expect to see new, energy-efficient windows in Douglass Hall and the Administration building, officials added.

## HUSA leaders plan stellar program year

By Keisha Brown  
Hilltop Staff Writer

For Howard University Student Association (HUSA) President Ivan Hopkins and Vice President Tene McCoy, their vision of synergy extends beyond their office, the gate on College Street, and even the Washington Monument.

Synergy, or the idea that the whole is greater than its parts, began as the Hopkins-McCoy campaign slogan last year. Now, this theme has become the driving force behind all HUSA programs for the upcoming year. The largest of these is the Synergy Summit, which is planned for November 20-22.

The Synergy Summit will bring

**"As people of African descent, we have to give back to the community. Someone helped us get here; therefore, we should help others make it here or to any other black institution."**

**--Rob Byrd  
HUSA Community Outreach Director**

together leaders from Historically Black Colleges and Universities, student leaders from Black Student Unions at predominantly white institutions, and other members of the Black community to discuss economics, politics, and other items that affect the black community.

Hopkins' and McCoy's emphasis on these issues is not only reflected in the Synergy Summit program, but also in its Voter Registration Drives which will be held in the upcoming months.

Here on the University's campus, HUSA is also pushing involvement and unity. Synergy Day was a day designed to bring campus organizations together and to

initiate freshmen participation in campus activities. Over 40 organizations participated in Synergy Day. They ranged from religious groups to Greek Letter Organizations. Another Synergy Day is planned for later in the year. While the message will be the same, returning students will also be targeted.

"Synergy Day went well. The only regret is that we were not able to get touch with all of the organizations. Overall, it was productive," McCoy said.

To address the ongoing security concerns of the students, HUSA created an unpaid security liaison position, which senior Corey Martin will fill. Martin worked over the summer to bring the University closer to its surrounding community and to develop a better rapport with D.C. Metro Police Department.

On campus Martin and Campus Security officer, William Brown, will work together to bring security to dormitory residents. Starting in September, Martin and Brown will conduct open forums in the dorms to discuss self-defense and the Student Escort Service.

Because many organizations have ran into budget trouble in the past, HUSA will attempt to pass the Balanced Budget Amendment. This amendment would force the Undergraduate Student Assembly to keep track of each student council's finances.

"Towards the end of the year, individuals are not as concerned with the administration. They make commitments that their budget can not handle, but the bill still has to be paid," Hopkins said. "Once a certain point is reached, transactions will be monitored. This can protect future administrations."

Other campus changes include an effort to revitalize The Punchout restaurant, located in the Armour J. Blackburn University Center.

According to Hopkins, changing the restaurant into a student-managed organization is the first step. Internships for managers and positions as waiters and waitresses would be available. Other modifications



HUSA President Ivan K. Hopkins brings with him the experience of leading the School of Business in S.Y. 91-92.

HUSA Vice President Tene McCoy spent last year in the helm of the Arts and Sciences Sophomore Class.



would include a Jazz night and after-game parties. These changes are targeted for December.

In addition, the Synergy team will try to increase the level of health awareness at the University and throughout D.C.

"The Health Care Center has established a reputation that is not always positive, so HUSA is making information available about women's health counseling, not only at Howard, but also in the District of Columbia," Hopkins said.

In conjunction with their efforts to increase health knowledge, an AIDS Awareness Council was created to inform students about the disease.

The Community Outreach Program, which is HUSA's community service project, is back again this year under the leadership of Rob Byrd. "Byrd is sticking closely to the Outreach credo: 'Actions speak louder than words.'"

"As people of African descent, we have to give back to the community. Someone helped us get here; therefore, we should help others make it here or to any other black institution," Byrd said.

According to Hopkins its up to the students to make a difference. "If students want a change to take place, they need to volunteer their services."

## Alumna killed in auto wreck

By Jamila White  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Today, we celebrate the life and mourn the death of one of our own, Elizabeth A. Smith.

Smith, a Howard University graduate and a former Hilltop staff reporter, died on Saturday, August 22, at the age of 26.

She was killed by a drunk driver.

Born at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Ca., February 8, 1966, and raised in Sedalia, Mo., Smith was affectionately called "Leavy" by her friends and family. Smith graduated in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcast Journalism. Smith wrote for THE HILLTOP and The Community News. Before

her death, Smith's career in the media was blossoming.

During the summer, she served as the Production Secretary for the on-location filming of Robert Townsend's upcoming movie, "Meteor Man," in Baltimore, Md.

Smith also worked with Potomac Television Service, The New York Times, Washington, D.C. Bureau; Smith was actively involved in the Christian church. She attended Ward's Memorial Baptist Church at home in Sedalia. Smith is survived by her parents, Dallas Smith, Jr., and Norma Jean Hinkle; five brothers, and many other relatives and friends. Smith will be dearly missed by the University community, and the many communities she graced with her talent.

## Phone service brings changes to residence halls

By Larry W. Brown  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Everyone at Howard University seems to be tangled up in the new phone lines. The University has installed a new telecommunications system throughout the dormitories; therefore, students will no longer have to acquire telephone service through C & P Telephone Company.

With the new service, all residents will have an 865 prefix. One active line has been installed in each single, double, and triple occupancy room. Two active lines have been installed in apartment-style dormitories where two lines existed previously in a room.

The system is the brainchild of the telecommunications department and the Office of Residence Life. This new service offers students the chance to receive at no extra charge call waiting, speed calling, three-way conference calling, call forwarding, and five-digit dialing throughout the University for a one time installation charge of

\$15 and a monthly fee of \$17.50.

With the new system, if one or two students share a unit, they will have one line in that unit, with three or four people in a unit, two lines will be shared.

"During freshman year, my roommate ran up the bill and ruined my credit. I like having my own bill and the features that would otherwise be more expensive," Dawn Ford, a junior majoring in Economics said.

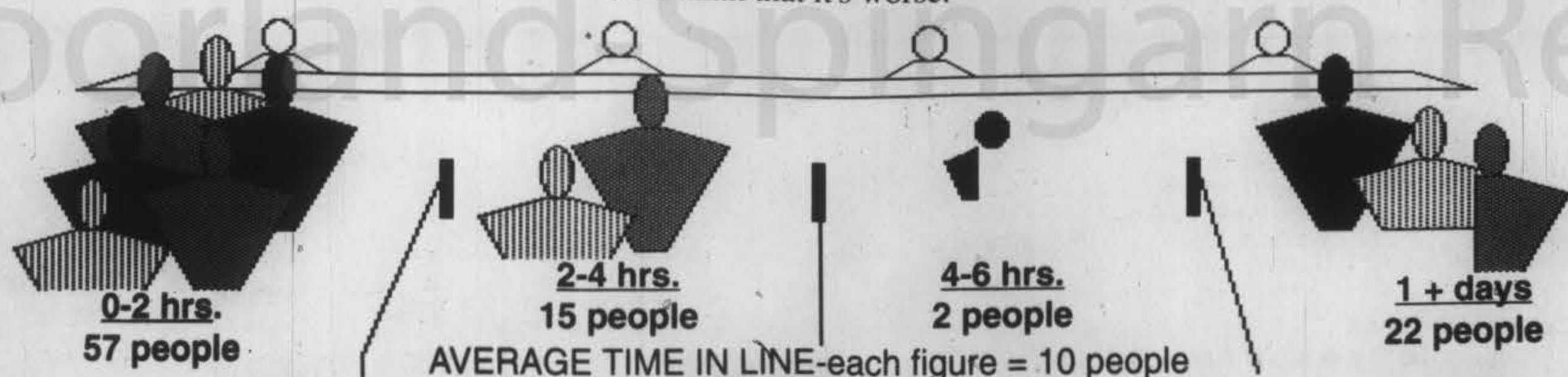
"I feel like I'm in an office," said Erica Kilpatrick, a sophomore Telecommunications Management major. "The five-digit dialing is messed up and confusing."

The university has chosen AT & T as its long distance carrier. In order to access long distance service, students must use a six-digit authorization code. Students will be billed monthly by their Personal Identification Number (PIN).

According to AT & T, long distance service will be disconnected if the student exceeds the \$150 monthly limit.

### FOCUS ON REGISTRATION

After a week of registration, 55% of students think registration has improved, 21% think its the same, and 24% think that it's worse.



graphic by Michael Hodge



## Plaza Tower's approval rating takes a dive

By Larry W. Brown  
Hilltop Staff Writer

As with many other dorms across the campus, those twin towers, renaissance of those on "Good Times," are experiencing many changes for the 1992-93 academic year. Additional staff members have been brought aboard and new policies are being implemented in the Howard Plaza Towers that will hopefully benefit both the residents and the staff.

Larry Frelow, Property Manager, said that more floors have been set aside for graduate students and faculty members in the East Tower and Resident Assistants have been added to provide additional help, programs and supervision. There are a total of eight R.A.'s, four per building, and two building coordinators to supervise them.

In addition to new R.A.'s, the Towers now have mandatory quiet hours between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

These changes have led some students to question whether the Towers is a dorm or an apartment complex.

"The Towers seem like an apartment because of the rent, but you're treated like you're in a dorm," sophomore Rise Foster said.

"It is managed as an apartment, but the university and the D.C. government regard it as a dorm," Frelow said.

Towers administration is now negotiating with D.C. Cable Television about installing cable to the buildings, Frelow said.

Since the move-in day on August 15, students in the Towers have complained about lack of hot water or a discoloration of their water when they first turn it on. According to Frelow, the Towers is in the process of being equipped with hot water heaters. The muddy coloration is caused by some of the maintenance work being done outside the building, and the water should clear after letting it

run for a few minutes, he said.

"Once these are installed, we hope not have the problem again because of a combination of power plant steam and the hot water heaters," Frelow said.

There has been an increase in the number of sophomore and junior students this semester primarily because the Towers was included on the Room Selection and Verification Plan for the first time last spring.

Because of this influx in students some of the Two-Bedroom apartments may be turned into Three-Bedroom apartments by petitioning off the living room, he said.

Despite the efforts of the staff, some residents feel that the living conditions could be much better.

"There was a problem when I was moving in; my room wasn't cleaned or painted," Ronald Thornton, a sophomore said. "But my biggest complaint is with the roaches."

Frelow contends that these problems are temporary in nature.

"Opening period usually brings more roaches because of cleaning and moving, but we are not infested. A private exterminating company comes in on a regular basis," Frelow said.

Security is another concern of Towers residents.

One resident, who asked not to be identified, said one security officer wouldn't let the student's guest in, although his guest had proper identification and the resident was waiting in the lobby. The security officer used profane language and insulted him for no reason.

"Security is a key element to the Towers environment. We're trying to protect the welfare of the students as well as others in the area," Frelow said.

Much to students' relief, the rent is not scheduled to increase soon. "We adjust the rent according to the type of unit, but maybe not until the '93-'94 year. Ultimately, the university decides on the rent," Frelow said.

## Dorms at a glance

### Drew Hall and Tubman Quadrangle

The two exclusively freshmen dorms are relying on past achievements to make the 1992-1993 year a success. Ron Harris, the head residence counselor for Drew, said that the all-male dorm will continue to sponsor programs concerning health and security issues. As with some of the other dorms, there has been an increase in occupancy for the new semester, and standard repairs throughout the building are being done.

Valarie Turner, head residence counselor for The Quad, said "that so far the dorm has been running smoothly and the girls are adjusting very well." There will be security meetings on the group and individual basis before visitation begins, Turner said. Other upcoming events include the Ms. Quad pageant in early October. The five-building dorm is scheduled for major renovations in the fall.

### Bethune Hall

In addition to the construction of a new wing that will include more bedrooms, a parking garage and a cafeteria, the all-female dorm is in the process of planning numerous student-oriented programs that have been successful in the past. According to Head counselor Delora Dean the dorm is in need of repairs and improvements.

### Cook Hall

The newly renovated

coed dormitory was completed this summer and is operating quite well, according to Coach Fred Dean, the head residence counselor. The dorm consists of doubles and singles with full baths and doubles with shared baths between two rooms. Cook can house up to 203 students and is currently filled mainly with a few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, Dean said.

Many university athletes, including members of the football, basketball, and track teams, are housed in Cook. The dorm also has a football office, seminar room and weight room.

"Currently the students and staff are getting adjusted to living in a basically new building," Dean said.

Cook's visitation hours are Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

### Slowe Hall

Slowe Hall, one of the most popular dorms, is also one of the most active. K. Owens, the new head residence counselor, said the dorm staff and students are involved in many programs including a community clean-up on Third and T Streets, a volunteer grocery-run service for the elderly, a mentor program for freshmen men, and a rape-awareness program. Slowe residents are also involved with voter registration, and they are attempting to get 125 residents to register this fall.

This year Slowe Hall also has a renovated lobby with new wallpaper and floor tiles. Owens is part of a new staff that

is joining Ron Highsmith, assistant to the head counselor, who has been on the staff at Slowe for three semesters.

### Carver Hall

Repairs are underway at this all-male dormitory. Work is being done on the walls and the floors. According to Head Residence Counselor William Bryant, old carpet is being replaced and walls are being painted. Some residents have complained that repairs need to be done, Bryant said.

Carver is also in the process of planning many cultural and educational programs for the students.

### Park Square/Meridian

New wallpaper, carpet, floor tiles, and mirrors have greatly improved the look of Park Square, according to head counselor Debra Lindsey-Sherman. "The building looks nicer, more feminine, and professional," she said. "It makes the students feel good about the dorm."

The women's apartment-style dorm will continue to offer many of the programs offered in past semesters. These programs include seminars on safety, drug-awareness, sex education, and date-rape.

The biggest change at Meridian Hill Hall is the new head counselor, the Rev. John Mendenhall, who was the head counselor at Sutton Plaza for 12 years. Mendenhall said that the coed dorm will continue the same types of students activities

that have been successful in the past.

### Sutton Plaza/Eton Towers

According to Janet Dillard, a receptionist at Sutton Plaza, the transfer of Rev. Mendenhall to Meridian has been a "traumatic change." The staff at Sutton is meanwhile adjusting to Rev. Thomas, who formerly headed Meridian. The change was orchestrated by Dr. Steve Favors, vice president for Student Affairs.

"The old staff's intent is on pursuing the old community programs such as a fellowship with the senior citizens on M Street and a Haunted House for the community children on Halloween," Dillard added.

One problem this semester has been with flooding of some units because of stopped up drains, Dillard said.

However, the main problem plaguing Eton Towers this semester has been the lack of air conditioning, which has left the students and staff in 100 degree heat, said Mrs. McRae, the head counselor. A solution to that problem is currently being looked into.

McRae also said the staff and students of the all-female dorm have begun community-oriented activities, including collecting food, clothing, and money for Dade County Florida families left homeless from the devastation of Hurricane Andrew.

Transfer and freshmen students were treated recently to a performance by Emmy award-winning blues singer, Betty Jefferson, who also showed a film on the history of Howard University.

Compiled by Larry W. Brown

## New shuttle buses bring disappointments

By Jamila White  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Perhaps you noticed the new, sleeker-looking shuttle buses this semester. The new buses have come as a result of a contract with Capitol Entertainment Services, Inc. (CES), provider of the new shuttle bus service.

CES, a black-owned company based in the District, replaced Grey Line/Gold Line Bus Co. when their contract

recently expired.

According to Rev. James Coleman, Assistant for Special Programs to the Dean of Residence Life, the university followed standard procedure for the bidding process for the new contract. CES was the lowest bidder.

"The previous company performed very satisfactorily and was very responsive," Coleman said. "We believe that this company will be equally responsive."

However, several students said that punctuality and no

air-conditioning are problems with the new service.

"This year it's horrible," said Toni Patterson, an Administration of Justice major. "The bus hardly ever comes and they send these little bitty buses. And there's no air-conditioning," she added.

"The buses are definitely unreliable. It's never on time, and it's usually congested and crowded. It's hot, too. It makes people feel miserable," a junior majoring in math, David Ajose said.

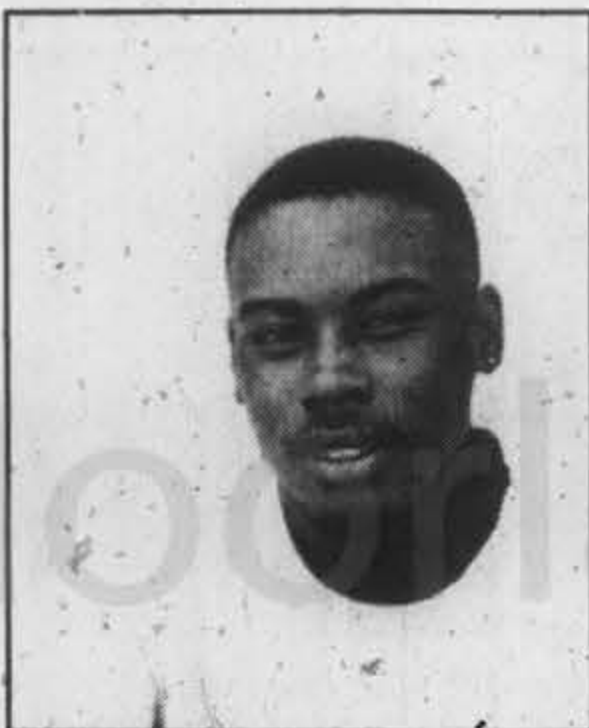
Coleman contends that the problem is under control.

"We have had a few minor complaints from students. A few buses have broken down, and the company was very responsive by providing replacement buses," Coleman said.

Students with concerns about shuttle bus service may fill out a form which is available at the front desk of each residence hall, or they may report it directly to Rev. Coleman in room 18 at the Tubman Quadrangle.

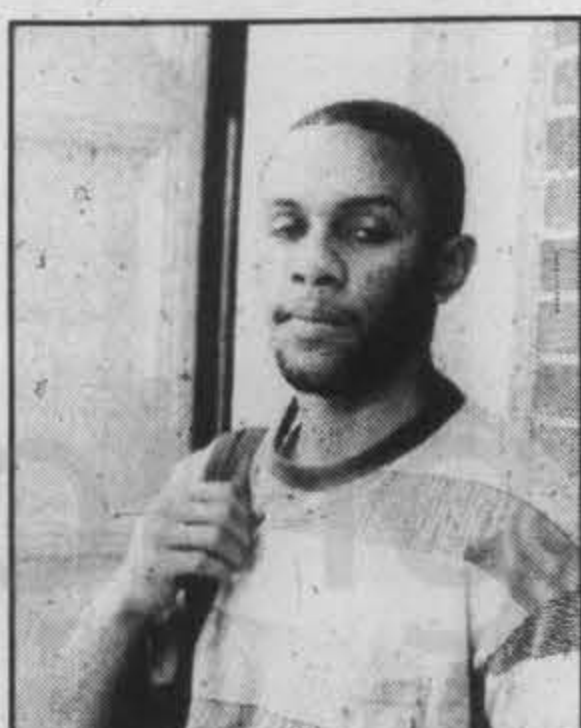
## SPEAK OUT

### What are your objectives for this year?



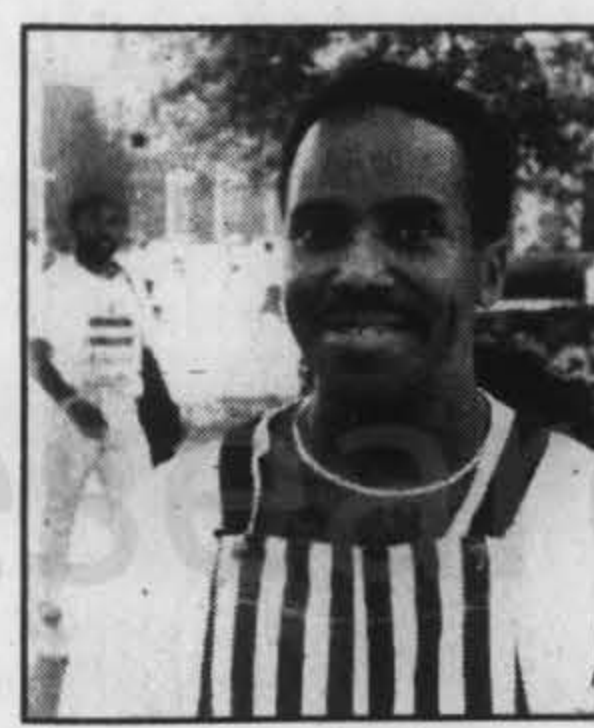
"I hope to put my priorities in order. I plan on getting good grades, meeting new people, and keeping the studying/partying balanced and in perspective."

Terry Savage  
Junior  
School of Communications



"I am going to spend quality time in studying and taking care of business. I am going to make sure this school year runs smoothly and steer clear of problems that may prevent me from graduating."

Michael Bannister  
Senior  
School of Arts & Sciences



"I want to instill in all my students the discipline and perseverance necessary to obtain artistic maturity and uphold the Mecca"

Professor Adrian Vincent James  
Department of Theatre Arts  
Class of 1986



"To bust every class out and challenge my professors, intellectually if that doesn't work than physically, and to find my wife."

Eddie Alleyne  
Sophomore  
School of Communications



"To package all of my experience and knowledge received here; in a way I can use in the real world."

Carla King  
Senior  
School of Arts & Sciences

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## WELCOME

I hope that everyone had a productive and enlightening summer. The Bison were everywhere, from career-enhancing internships at America's leading institutions to studying abroad. Many students attended summer classes here at Howard University, while others went elsewhere. Some students worked regular jobs and others became entrepreneurs. Many students did absolutely nothing. It is this diversity that makes us such a special family—a family that has various goals, backgrounds, and perspectives on life which constitutes the essence of "The Mecca."

I'm certain that by now you are aware that an utopia does not exist at our illustrious University. But it has been stated and proven that those who struggle together, stay together, or something like that. This message is directed towards our new family members—freshman, transfers, domestic and international students. These past two weeks have been more than hectic for all of us. I know you think that the registration process is inefficient, and you're right. I know that your financial aid was probably not processed properly. Yes, I know, you cannot believe that you're paying such a price to live in such a place. Again, I say

Welcome and Welcome Back to Howard University.

A word to the wise: Don't let your friends who may have gone to Hampton University, or a predominantly white school make you pessimistic about the years to come. Just because they registered in about a hour or over the telephone, had a check awaiting them in the Financial Aid Office, and had a computer set up in their newly renovated dormitories, they will eventually grow to envious of you because you're here.

Let me share a little secret with you, it doesn't have to be this bad. Our beloved University is a victim of neglect. This institution has produced many African-American leaders, as well as countless individuals who have obtained financial wealth. Those are the people we should blame for allowing Howard to abate and make it a beggar of the government. I guess you could call us a "Welfare University." So, make a vow to yourself that you will preserve these sacred grounds which train the few to do battle for the masses. Again, Welcome and Welcome Back. Have a good year!

## ... and Justice For All

In January of 1991, America entered into a heated conflict which gained international glory. I hope you were not thinking about the Goodwill Games, but rather OPERATION QUIET STORM! In Desert Storm, the U.S. military overwhelmed the Iraqis with the most advanced weaponry used on the modern battlefield. The highly acclaimed "Patriot Missile" dazzled the world with its capability to detect and destroy enemy Scud missiles. The basis for these glorified activities was "Freedom" for the oppressed people of Kuwait, a land rich with oil. One should be skeptical about the genuine motives of an institution which perpetuated the worst forms of oppression and has the audacity to simultaneously boast principles of "Democracy, Freedom, and Equality for all men."

If freedom and democracy are this nation's heartfelt concerns, then why haven't there been any talks or plans about military action against the South African government? All of you happy "Americans", who happen to be black, allow me to illuminate your consciousness. This country has initiated military action only against countries where people of color reside and rule. It is important to remember that these actions were initiated and not done in self-defense. Let's see: Iraq; Libya, which is in northern Africa; Grenada; Panama; Vietnam; almost Cuba, and Korea. Each and every one of these countries is non-European. Can someone tell me what is going on here? Can anyone deny what is spelled out as the plain truth?

Maybe it is because the Europeans are so well-behaved and play along with the developing New World Order. Hmmm...

This past summer, the world witnessed one of the more violent eruptions in South Africa. In the ANC township, more than thirty innocent Africans were murdered by the European-run government. The U.S. government has yet to take steps to confront this blatant form of oppression. America's guilt alone should make her bring an end to these injustices; but I guess hypocrisy stands in her way. Guilt for raping a people of their history, religion, way of life, and the hypocrisy of continued injustices in America.

Although African-Americans have their own problems in America, why have they been so complacent to allow these actions to go unnoticed? This is an election year which gives the African-American leadership the opportunity to confront the U.S. Presidential candidates. Furthermore, I cannot recall apartheid being a major topic in any President's foreign policy. Secretary of State James Baker travels the globe maintaining and improving foreign relations. It would be very encouraging to see a meeting with African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela and F.W. DeKlerk mediated by James Baker. And if they really want to see African-Americans being "patriotic", give DeKlerk the same ultimatum that was given to Hussein. But, I guess this is another case of the man protecting his worldwide interest. How long will this Bulls...it... go on???

## Where do we go from here?

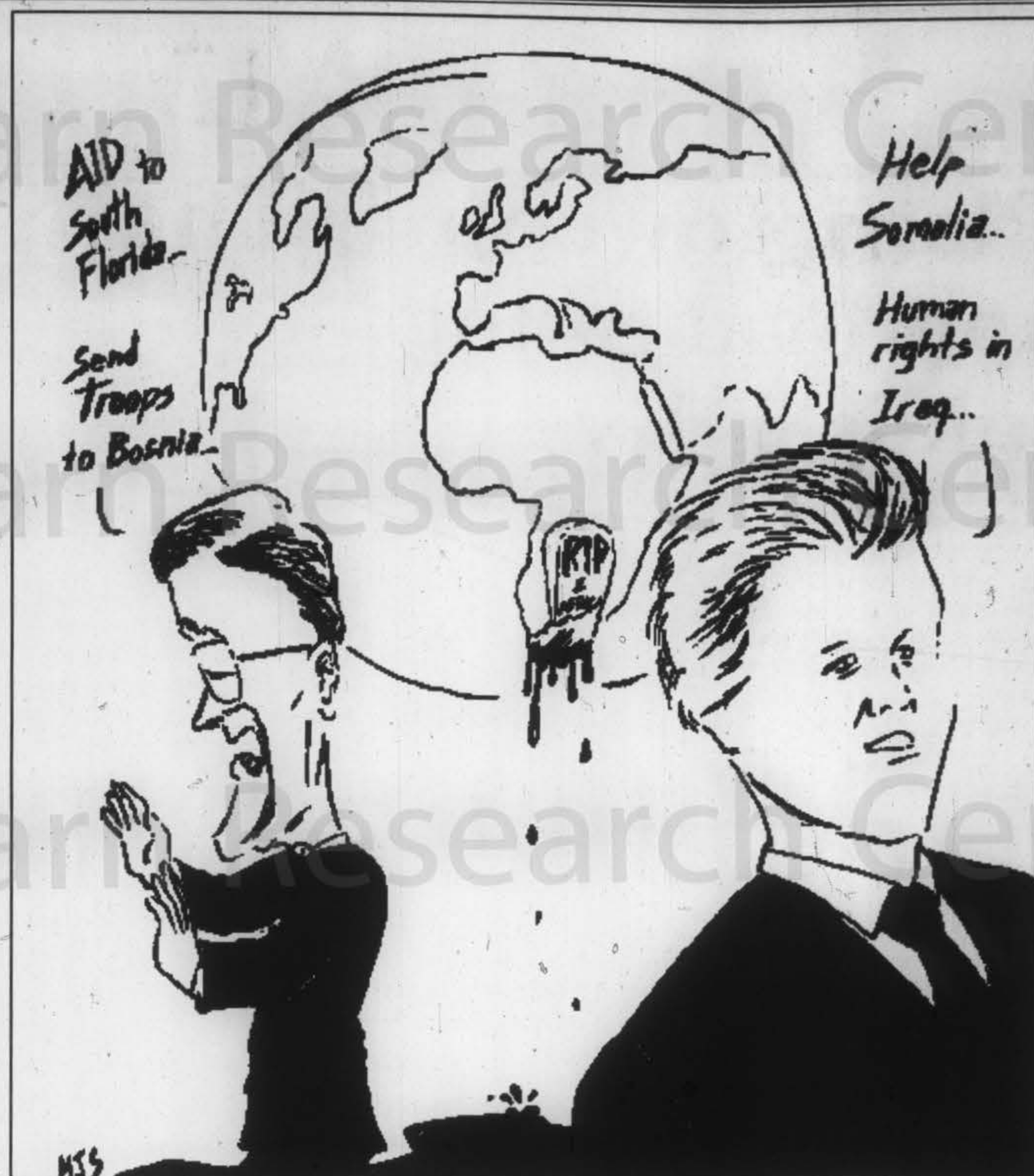
Now that the fires have died down, contractors are slowly rebuilding the city, and Mr. King has been arrested a few more times, I wonder if we have become oblivious of our feelings and reactions to the video tape?

Brothers and sisters filled the streets of America's cities in violent protest because of the innocent verdict delivered in favor of four white officers of the Los Angeles Police Department (L.A.P.D.). The African-American community banded together like they did in the 1960's. We looked critically at ourselves and the institutions around us. We courageously voiced our opinions in an effort to bring about a change and America was forced to listen. But look around, what has really changed?

The Rodney King incident was simply our wake up call. It is unfortunate that our backs have been ridden for so long that it takes something traumatic to provoke any type of response to our current conditions. The only reason there was so much chaos and confusion was because our leadership simply had not prepared for the worst. You

would think that some of these so-called African-American leaders would be at the forefront of some plan, or some agenda to lead us collectively into the twenty-first century.

Brothers and sisters, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid that we may be all talk and no action. We do ourselves a grave injustice by not searching within our own resources and develop a system of intradependence so that we can be interdependent in mainstream America. Let us go back to our churches, which serve as our backbone and are the largest segregated entity that African-Americans control. Let us support our businesses. However, at the same time, our businesses should strive to give us the quality service the community deserves. I'm not going to beat a dead horse, but how many more people are going to lose their lives before we wake up? We can't afford to keep letting our blood flow on the streets for the ungrateful. If it must be, let our generation rise and take matters into our own hands so we may define our own fate.



## Letter from the Editor

Two weeks have elapsed in this, the 126th chapter of Howard University's history, and I am sure that those of you who are new to the institution can understand why it is considered "the Mecca." I hope you have all, new students and old, made up your minds to continue the tradition of excellence that such an illustrious alumni have fought to create.

This year, as those in the past and those in the future, promises to present an academic, social and economic challenge. At THE HILLTOP, we intend to record these events with an accuracy not to be matched by any other form of medium. With parts of the campus going through a face lift, new student leaders whose campaign promises will now reveal more than good intentions, presidential candidates addressing the same issues (perhaps missing the most important ones), an economy that I have no words for and a motherland our hearts bleed for. As a student of journalism, it's hard not to just skip to the ending. Instead, we at THE HILLTOP plan to walk with you step by step on this journey

toward racial uplifting — the empowerment of all "people of color."

In addition to covering the areas of interest many of you possibly recognize, this year the publication will include two new sections, "Around the Corner" and "Weekender." Around the Corner is a section that will visit neighborhoods in the Washington Metropolitan Area giving you a chance to get a closer look at the territory outside of "the Yard." Weekender will present a menu for the palate craving culture as it brings reviews of restaurants, plays and movies, as well as a calendar of events available in the Washington area for your participation.

A page that made a few guest appearances last year, "On Beats and Rhythms," can be seen every other week and will alternate with a second page of the Sports section, "Sports and More."

The second page of the Campus section, "Campus II" will regularly highlight what Howard has to say in "Speakout." We are anxiously waiting to hear from you in this area and continued

contributions to our Commentary page.

Finally, THE HILLTOP has been a weekly publication since the second issue appeared in 1924. Since then, Howard University has grown and constantly remains a news maker. Taking this into consideration, it is time for THE HILLTOP to be available to the Howard community twice per week. There have been remarks spouting "there's not enough news," "I have enough to read," etc. But could these merely be oppositions to change? I would like to know. This is your paper Howard University, and if you're not ready for it to appear twice per week, by all means speak up. Our purpose is to serve you and not ourselves. I'll be waiting to hear from you — perhaps in this same spot which will be used for letters to the Editor.

Hoping to keep you informed,

Jennifer Golson  
Editor-in-Chief

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# COMMENTARY

## Going beyond: The essence of self-worth

It is time that women learn the power of positive self-love. Most of us would declare, "I do love myself," but I am talking about actively loving self. We cannot and should not expect anyone else to love us if we cannot first love ourselves. With self-love, we will no longer enviously or jealously look at each other up and down; instead, we will give hugs and compliments. We will no longer feel the need to talk negatively and judge each other, we will only

feel the need to talk positively to uplift one another.

Positive self-love is a feeling that no amount of money can buy. No clothes, no car, no hair style, no degree, or no mate can give one the deeply profound and satisfying feeling that truly loving ourselves can. Once we come to terms with ourselves, we will treat our bodies beneficially. We will master the ability to look within and make improvements on our insecurities. We

will want to rid ourselves of the plague of mediocrity and cleanse our lives with excellence.

The joy of sisterhood begins with us respecting ourselves and each other. To the extent that we judge others, we are not O.K. with ourselves. Have you ever had a "bad hair day?" For the duration of this day, we walk around noticing more hair-do's than other days, thinking to ourselves, "That hairstyle is FUNKY!" or

"Damn, sistah really needs to make that hair appointment!" We need to be complete in SELF before we can fully benefit from and contribute to relationships. We can begin to access the strength of our souls by making a designated amount to time each day to spend concentrating only on ourselves, not friends, not men, not school, only on ourselves. We can learn to actively love ourselves with bubble baths, candlelight, incenses, body

oils, foot soaking, meditation, exercise, stretching, reading, singing, writing, or whatever allows us to shut out the noises of life and gets us acquainted with our inner voices or intuition—the key to personal joy. Come on sistahs, we CAN do it!! Let's treat ourselves the way we want to be treated by others.

I truly envision a day at Howard University and beyond Howard when all of my beautiful sistahs will acknowledge each other and simply

love one another. "I Dream A World" when all black women everywhere will hold their heads high and be proud of the God-given strength that comes with being a BLACK WOMAN. We must stop looking outside of ourselves for satisfaction and happiness. We must learn to help, not hinder, each other. We are all entitled to "The Greatest Love of All!!!"

By Ericka D. Jackson, Senior Economics Major

## Food for thought

Omar Tyree

### What Is This Thang Called Love

It's September 1992, and a bunch of freshmen are running around on Howard's campus now, talking about what boys are "s-o-o-o cute" and what girls are "all that," "slammin'," "boomin'" and "in there." And by the time December rolls around, 80 percent will be heart-broken, talking about "guys are dogs" and "b— ain't s—," hating each other. But some of the more lucky freshmen will be "In Love," as they call it.

What is this thing, "In Love?" Most people can't explain it. "I don't know. I just am," is how most people respond to it. "You've never been in love?" is what some people ask me. And when I respond, "Naw. I love people, but I've never been 'in love'," most folks are taken aback. "What do you mean you never been in love?" they respond in disbelief. Well, then again, I guess I have been "In Love" with my work, my writing, money, cookies, sex and parties at one point or another. But is that "Love," or is it an addiction?

Love is defined as an

intense affection for another person based on familiar or personal ties. A strong affection for our attachments to another person based on shared experiences and or interests. But hell, I hear people talking about they're "In Love", while admitting that their mate doesn't like or do anything that they supposedly like. Then again, I guess opposites attract.

I tell females, "If I could love you like I love my mother, then I really love you." And then females respond, "No, that's different, Omar." And I'm thinking, "Why, because we have sex and me and my mother don't?" And they say, "Of course." So I guess it's that gender thing, yin and yang, Isis and Osiris, Adam and Eve, Muhammad and Muhammada. Or even Popeye and Olive Oil, Hefty Smurf and Smurfette.

But if we look at sex, reproduction and relationships scientifically and historically, "In Love" played no part in mating nor marriage until white people came along. 95 percent of the people of color on this earth set up marriage for their children with no "In Love" involved. And then white men with clubs, beating the hell out of their women and dragging them back into caves because they were "In Love" (The Iceman's Inheritance). Later on they developed into Homo Sapiens (human beings, walking

upright and thinking consciously) and their men began to write poems, sonnets and stories about women, who in other words were slaves (Women In Greek and Roman Society).

The white man's "passion" then became the "In Love" that we now speak out about. Passion, defined as a powerful emotion or appetite such as love, joy, hatred, anger or greed, is another white man's disease that we have been affected with in this "New World Order" that they talk about. We are now using his terms of "passion" to define African, black, colored, and the original relationships between men and women. Black folks can no longer decipher the difference between "Love" and "Passion" now, or should we simply call it lust. Why of course, while in caveman days, white men lusted for everything because they had nothing, living in the wretched, banished lands of this earth, the unfertile, cold and harsh lands of Northwest Eurasia. (There is no such thing as Europe as a continent. White authorities just like to separate themselves from the original, "indigenous" people, despite the proper use of geography. - Eurocentrism).

To re-establish proper relationships with ourselves (black men and black women, myself included) we must fully

understand our destructive means in the search of "Love." This "passion" is like striking a match that illuminates, giving warmth, but only until the wind blows it away. That is why some of you (not me because I've never been "in love"—just infatuated every now and then) end up saying, "I'm not

"In love" with him no more." Love is eternal, black people. Therefore, you never stop loving those whom you love. But you do stop lusting "passionately" for people you have a particular attraction to because "he's tall and handsome with money," or because "she's sexy and fly with a fat a—." That

ain't love, black people. That's addiction. So let's think about it and do some research before we all end up hating each other, talking about "I used to be 'in love'." Love us for what we do, how we do it, and how determined and excellent your black man or woman strives to be.



## Evaluating the phenomenon of black republicanism

Marc Battle

Well, the hoopla of the Republican Convention is over, and once again I ask myself, "Self, what's up with those Black Republicans?" I think I'm at least mildly intelligent, but I really can't see what black people see in George Bush, or the last 12 years of the Reagan-Bush era.

I have had several discussions with Black Republicans and listened to countless others, and it seems that it is the motif of moral conservatism that attracts them to the party. I cannot attack their strive for morality, but I can question their intelligence when they believe that any political party—Republican, Democrat, or otherwise, can legitimately claim to be morally superior. What signs of moral superiority has the Republican Party shown lately? And how many times have people of African descent been slapped in the face by the Reagan-Bush Administration?

This racist administration has done more damage to civil rights than most cynics could even dream of. The long fought passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1991, only

restored rights to the level achieved with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Still there are provisions in the bill that take a bite out of the effectiveness of the Civil Rights legislation. However, it was only with these provisions that President Bush reluctantly signed the bill that he vetoed a year before. This administration has shown wanton disregard for the plight of Africans all over the globe, from Somalia to South Africa to Haiti to Panama to the United States. At the same time it can instantly put together relief packages for the former Soviet Union, Eastern European countries, and about 50 billion dollars in loan guarantees for Israel (one of South Africa's closest allies and weapon suppliers). Black Republicans cannot seem to see the hypocrisy in the GOP. If they did, they would demand that Haitians be allowed in this country under the same laws that allow almost any Cuban in a boat to be a U. S. citizen.

It has been the Republicans in Congress who have been fighting against statehood for the District of Columbia because that would almost assuredly put two black faces in the Senate and at least

another one in the House. Lack of representation has allowed white Republicans to force the issue of the death penalty into

Face it, even those running for office under its platform have expressed frustration with the party's unwillingness to open its doors to Black America; shouldn't that tell you something? The GOP rarely even puts on a front about attracting blacks. Remember Willie Horton...

the local politics of D.C. when trends in sentencing show African-Americans are sentenced to death at a rate grossly disproportionate to whites. Face it, even those running for

office under its platform have expressed frustration with the party's unwillingness to open its doors to Black America; shouldn't that tell you something? The GOP rarely even puts on a front about attracting blacks. Remember Willie Horton and the Jesse Helms "shaking white hand" advertisement?

Having said all of that, I must concede that all of the philosophy of the Republican Party is not all that bad, and some parts are quite admirable. However, the true manifestation of it's principals has been nothing short of detrimental to African-Americans. The idea of little government involvement would be fine if this were an equal playing field. Instead we have injustices in the government and the private sector that make life more difficult for African-Americans. The GOP would just as soon ignore these injustices and offer hard work as a remedy for everything. Of course hard work should always be stressed, but what's wrong with a little equality?

This is where the Democratic Party enters the picture. I'm sure the Democratic Party as a whole has no particular love for black people as a

whole, but Democrats are for more inclined to opt for an equal playing field. Black Republicans claim that the Democratic Party makes black people lazy and dependent on the government. This is untrue and insulting. You will always have lazy people looking for a free meal. However, I believe that most people want their fair share of the "American Dream." If getting that fair share means righting a few of the wrongs that held back their parents and grandparents, then so be it. If the government has to mandate an affirmative action policy on a company, which discriminates against blacks, then it should do so and I will take the job gladly because they should have hired me in the first place, I'm just as qualified as the next person. A Black Republican might say "Just forget the job, go out and work hard and build your own company." This is a great idea but without capital it will remain only an idea. What if you do not have the money or skills to start your own business, then what? Racial discrimination forces blacks to travel a much more cumbersome route to success and Black Republicans would just as soon grin and bear it. I will travel

that same road, but I will also be looking for each and every opportunity to pave my road just like the one my white counterparts are traveling on. And just as it is physically impossible to pull yourself up by your bootstraps, it is equally impossible for blacks to make it in America without at some point benefiting from the struggles of those who came before and didn't quite make it. Still you have those blacks who emerge from it all, pat themselves on the back for their hard work, and promptly tear down those mechanisms that helped them to arrive lest someone see them and suspect that maybe, they used more than just their bootstraps. This is how you get anti-affirmative action, anti-quota Justice Clarence Thomas who got into Yale on affirmative action and onto the Supreme Court by a quota. This is how you get Black Republicans.

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# LOCAL/NATIONAL

## Convention pushes for more black political participation

By Omowale Elson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) and the African Communities League (ACL) held its 39th International Convention last week, vowing to increase the participation of Blacks in the political system of this country.

Convention participants made strong pledges to create dynamic political leadership, which would protect achievements of black people and to give them a greater stake economically.

The organizations agenda for the 1990s and beyond, which were outlined during the convention, form the main planks in the forward-looking program of the 78-year-old Pan-African organization. The UNIA and the ACL, which had a massive membership across the Americas, Africa and Europe, were started by Jamaican-born Marcus Garvey.

The convention held at the Howard Inn, was hosted by the Woodson-Banneker Division

330 of Washington D.C., which brought together chapters from New York, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Ghana. Delegates of the convention unanimously asserted that their tasks included rebuilding international membership, mounting campaigns against reparations, repatriation and violence against African people, as well as black on black crime.

A high point of the convention was the election of Garvey's eldest son, Marcus Garvey Jr., to a four-year term, as the organizations seventh president-general of the UNIA. He replaced Reginald Maddox of Philadelphia, who is now first vice-president.

"Not only is my election a mandate to complete the work of my father, but also to implement an agreed upon comprehensive political ideology which will see the emergence of African nationalist political parties worldwide," said Garvey. A blueprint of the program will be released next month.

But Alaka Johnson, chairman of the Washington D.C. National Conference of Black

Lawyers and convention participant, contended that, "we (blacks) are at war, make no bones about it." She added, "blacks are the targets of the New World Order, which meant apartheid on a global scale, and this new order would see new targets against our black youth especially." She urged blacks to assume a fighting position in order to protect their young.

Also addressing the convention was Henry Jackson-Bey, president of the Woodson-Banneker Division 330 and Vince Godwin of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America (N-COBRA). Both organizations have been pushing for reparations for the "dehumanization of African people since slavery," said Godwin.

Ruth Smith, of Detroit, who marched with Garvey in the 1920s, said a major concern of hers was that the youth today did not display the pride and self-esteem of which Garvey spoke.

Garvey saw as regressive the closure of educational institutions which were built by blacks to educate their children



photo by Ayoka Campbell

Marcus Garvey Jr. expounds upon his views of a new political direction for the UNIA.

and those blacks who did not live in the United States. He charged that blacks were not "thinking right", for even their food security is in the hands of

other racial groups and, therefore, they had to be sensitized to the philosophy of the UNIA.

Last Saturday, the convention came to a close with an

African Unity in the Community Parade, followed by a mass rally at the Banneker Community Center. The night ended with a banquet held at the Howard Inn.

## Presidential candidates avoid 'real' issues

By Carline Windall  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Democratic and Republican Conventions are now over, and with less than 90 days before Americans go to the polls, both President George Bush and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton are in a desperate struggle to secure the majority of votes needed to win the seat of president.

The mud-slinging and finger-pointing that characterized both conventions has toned down, but each side is still shooting the occasional poisoned arrows, in an attempt to assure voters and each other that the fight is not over until all the votes have been counted.

Since the Democratic National Convention in New York this past July, Governor Clinton has maintained a strong lead over President Bush in the polls. This has been a remarkable turn around for Governor

Clinton, whose standing in the polls accounted for a mere 20 percent of the voters polled behind President Bush and H. Ross Perot early on in the race.

Ross Perot the independent liberal, who never really declared his run for presidency, helped close the gap in this race as he withdrew his name from the running. This act left many Perot supporters seeing red, and nowhere to turn to for hope. Perot's name still remains on the ballot in more than 20 states.

Bush and Clinton continue to trade insults with each other, and the President, who was remarkably restrained up until the Republican convention in Houston in August, came out with both arms swinging once he hit the campaign trail after the convention. Some say this resurgence is due to the arrival of his new chief of staff James Baker, who is old to the Bush cabinet.

Clarence Lusane, a

political analyst in Washington, D.C., and publisher of Black Political Agenda '92, said, "neither candidate is addressing serious issues, but is focusing on trivia. 'All discussion of concern to the inner cities has disappeared,' Lusane said. 'It's as though the L.A. riots and the Rodney King verdict never happened and all talk about revitalizing America's inner cities is dead.'"

Lusane said that we are in a dangerous state of affairs since, whoever wins will come to the table without having articulated how they intend to deal with the very real problems facing our cities and those who live there.

However, many voters say both sides still are not dealing with serious issues like the economy, foreign affairs and social and welfare issues.

The President has accused Governor Clinton of

opportunism and of creating unnecessary fears about foreign competition among American workers.

Bush also has been accused of deliberately distorting Clinton's taxation record in Arkansas.

Clinton said that Bush has consistently neglected the environment, putting economic

growth before human needs. Clinton is urging an "inquiry" into why hurricane relief efforts in Florida and Louisiana took so long to get underway, although he has stopped short of blaming the President outright.

"People will have to demand that serious issues be addressed," said Keith Jennings, a consultant on voter registration for the NAACP in Atlanta, Ga. "Whenever they attend campaign rallies they will have to press the

candidates for answers on health care, education and the economy," he said. "Unfortunately, I think the voters will find neither Bush nor Clinton has the answers to these questions."

Fortunately, for the American people, there is still time to refocus the election campaign on serious matters, but the push for this will likely come from voters in both republican and democratic parties, rather than from either candidate.

### Street Voices...

#### DO YOU THINK THE ISSUE OF "FAMILY VALUES" IS A SERIOUS ONE OR IS IT JUST AN ELECTION GIMMICK?



It's sort of a gimmick because they want people to vote, but I don't think they're really that serious about trying to help the family.

Lynn Magitt  
Los Angeles, Ca.

It should not be a gimmick. I think that this just shows people what situation the country is really in. It's one of separation, and taking care of one's own.

Adekoya Adams  
Washington, D.C.



It seems to me that neither George Bush, nor Bill Clinton, was saying anything about family values before the election primaries. So, why start now?

Sean Martin  
Trinidad & Tobago

### House backs DC Statehood

By Carline Windall  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The House leadership has agreed to back the proposed D.C. Statehood Bill that they voted for in April. The bill now awaits the approval of the senate.

In a recent letter to Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt said, "because of the favorable vote by the Committee in the District of Columbia, the leadership has agreed to set up a task force on the New Columbia Admission Act to explain and advocate this legislation to Members."

Congresswoman Norton said, "I appreciate that the House leadership has agreed to use the task force vehicle to press forward my D.C. Statehood bill... the task force is vital to ensuring that Members are appropriately informed."

A nationwide lobbying campaign of congressional members is also underway. Local affiliate members of civil rights and human service organizations have agreed to lobby Members of Congress in their own districts.

Organizations involved in issues concerning labor unions, child welfare, senior citizens and religious groups will participate in this broad lobbying effort for D.C. statehood.

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# Around the Corner



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Above: Houses over a hundred years old are still standing in historic LeDroit Park. Pictured above are examples of Victorian architecture designed by James H. McGill, the original architect of the exclusive subdivision. Left: Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Steve Favors, stands in front of his new residence in the historic area. Recently moving into the park, Favors hopes others will follow his lead.

## Prominent Leaders unite, discuss community concerns

By Ayoka Anika Campbell  
Hilltop Staff Writer

A walk down Fifth Street discloses both freshly-painted Victorian architecture homes, and in the same glance, old dilapidated row houses with doors hanging off the hinges, and broken out windows.

In some yards, residents can be seen maintaining their manicured green lawns, and in others, transients and loiterers can be seen making themselves comfortable on the front steps of the dilapidated row houses. This is present-day LeDroit Park.

Rooted in northwest Washington, D.C. for almost 120 years, this community still attracts some prominent blacks. Although there are some residents who have been in the community for many years, a large portion have moved from the beautiful historic area because of crime.

"There was a walk-by shooting a week after we moved

here," said Don D. Doggett, a senior at Howard University, who has lived in the area for two and a half years.

According to Census Tract 340, Survey 3066, crime has decreased significantly within the area in the past five years. In 1987, 26 crimes were reported in the community as compared to the 11 in 1991. Unfortunately, in the first four months of 1992, 10 crimes have already been reported to the Metropolitan Police Department.

Agreeing with the numbers, Doggett said that crime rates have dropped in this area. "It has gotten better. But there is still much drug activity," he said.

Many residents believe the neighborhood has improved in the last few years. "As more affluent blacks and whites are moving in it gets better," said Jeff Johnson, a 1991 Howard graduate who lives in the community.

The Vice-President of

Student Affairs, Dr. Steve Favors, has recently moved to the neighborhood. Favors plans to help improve the community by working with residents and listening to their concerns.

**"It has gotten better. But there is still much drug activity..."**

**-Don Doggett**

He already has made a suggestion to create speed bumps to reduce the amount of cars coming and going all hours of the night. He also wants to reduce the amount of criminal activity by having security lighting improved.

Dr. Favors said he accepted the responsibility to move to the area because, "You have crime wherever you go. I feel that we should do all we can to improve student life."

Jackson became a resident of the community a year

ago. This summer he held a block party for the community in his fight for statehood and crime prevention, asking residents to "reclaim their community."

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelley was also present at the party. Her Press Secretary, Vada Manager, said the mayor attended the function as an opportunity to talk to the local citizens in her quest to solve difficult issues including crime.

Local corner stores also got involved. The New University Market, located at the corner of Fourth and T Streets, donated charcoal and lighter fluid. Marianne Hwang, a store worker at the market, who participated in the event, said her parents have been involved in the community for the 15 years they have owned the store there and she feels a responsibility for its upkeep.

"The area is much better than other areas in D.C. but there is always room for improvement," Hwang said.

"After Jesse Jackson arrived it was a little better. There's more security."

"Before there was a lot of loitering and a little more activity; not positive activity, but negative activity. Now, it seems calmer and safer," Hwang said.

President of LeDroit Park's Civic Association, Anita Rice, seeks to improve residents' involvement in their communities. Living in the area for twelve years, she has seen less participation due to crime. "They are reluctant to come out to the meetings," Rice said.

Rice is hosting LeDroit Park's Community Day which will be held on September 12. Activities planned include rides, music and food. She hopes it will be a day the community can come together.

LeDroit Park houses a number of campus structures. On T Street in the midst of LeDroit Park, stands The Howard University Hospital Child Care Center. A few more blocks to the left is the Howard University Hospital. Two dormitories, Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall and George Washington Carver Hall, are in the Third Street area.

Designated as a Historic District by the National Register

of Historic Places, LeDroit Park is the object of a number of several renovation and preservation plans. "I love the architecture in the area. The craftsmanship of the area has the potential to go back to what it was," Favors said.

Many of the older houses that have stood the test of time are being renovated. Fifty of the houses designed by James Magill still stand. Houses built in the late 1870s originally cost between \$3,000 and \$12,000, which was a phenomenal price in those days. Today, the average cost of these same houses ranges from \$50,000 to \$225,000, according to Norris Dodson of Century 21-Dodson Realty.

With many professionals and politicians in the area, LeDroit Park is returning to a safe community. Leaders such as Former Mayor of Washington, D.C., Walter Washington, County Councilman Frank Smith, shadow-senator Jesse Jackson, as well as Dr. Favors, have joined the community making the residents feel more comfortable.

"I am glad to see them here," Doggett said. "They will definitely have an impact."

# LeDroit Park

## HU founder paves way for park

By Samedl Morris  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Did you know that LeDroit Park was among the most exclusive suburban developments to ever spring up during the late 1870's in Washington D.C.?

The community was started in the summer of 1873 by one of the founders of Howard University, Anzi L. Barber. He and his brother-in-law, Andrew Langdon and his father-in-law, LeDroit Langdon, purchased the tract of land that was developed into LeDroit park. The tract cost \$115,000. Most of the streets were named after trees - promoting the impression of rest, peace, nature, and beauty. Houses were designed in a fashionable "cottage style" manner to reinforce the suggestion of a rural setting.

Mr. James McGill, a Washington architect and developer, designed many of the original houses that are still standing in the area today. Some of his famous and outstanding designs are as follows: Queen Ann Row Brick, Washington Row Frank, Tudor Revival, Georgian Revival and the Spanish Revival. Many of these houses he designed

years ago still exist today. The Queen Ann Row Brick houses located on U Street near Howard University are living examples of his work.

LeDroit Park represents the early growth of the city. It was and still is very convenient to downtown, yet it has the appeal of suburban living. Initially designed as an exclusively white residential area, the entire suburb was surrounded by a cast iron and wooden fence that allowed few entrances. The fence was intended to promote privacy and foster a community feeling.

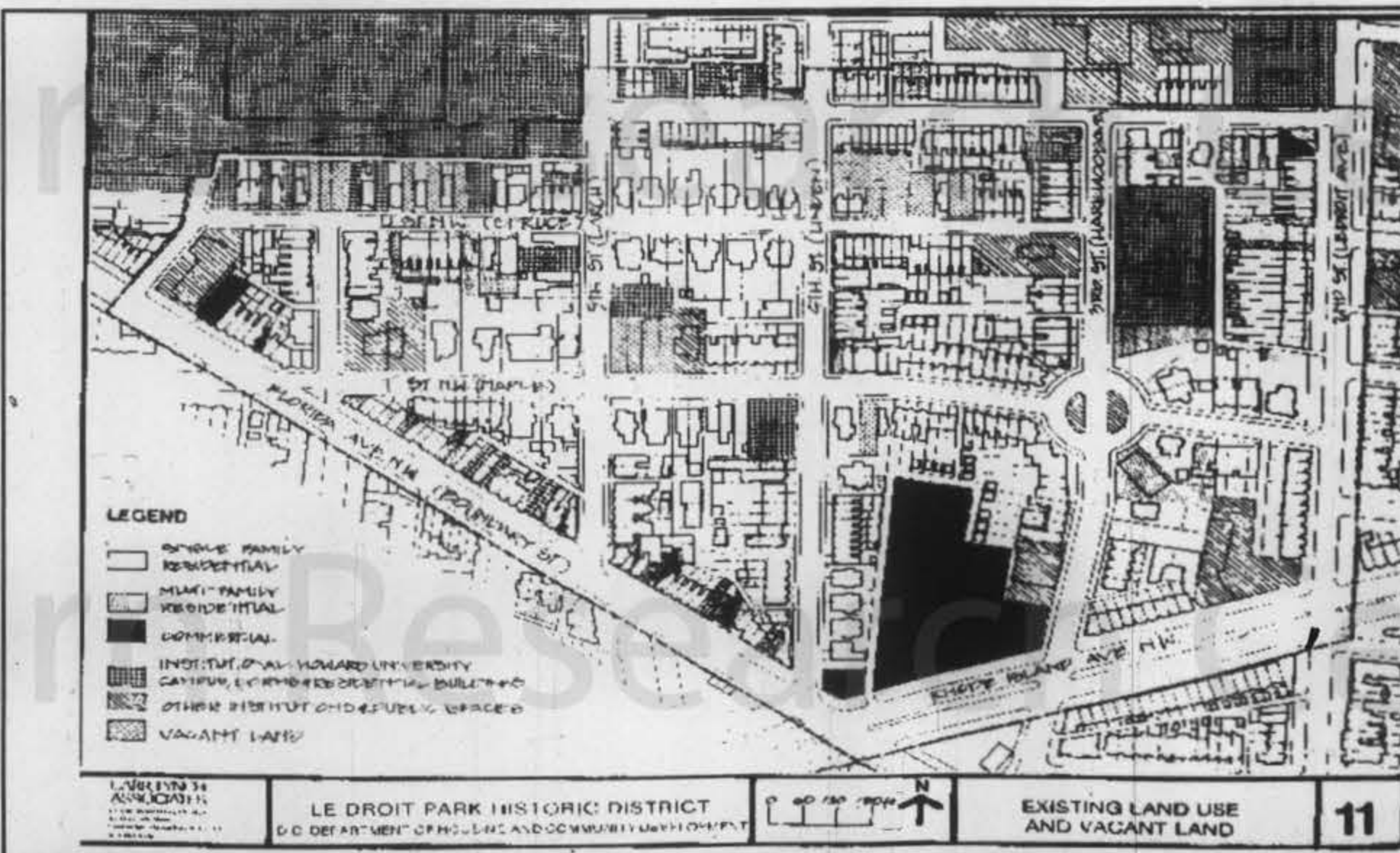
Most families that lived in LeDroit Park in the 1870's were white. One of these families was headed by General Oliver T. Howard. In the northern part of the city, General Howard started the Freedman's Hospital, which is now the School of Communications, and founded the University as well. 64 houses were established in the community at this time.

Living in one of these communities was Henry Gannett-one of the earliest residents to live in LeDroit Park. An explorer and geographer, Gannett came to Washington, D.C., in 1871 to draw maps of the American West. Around 1880, he bought a large house

on a spacious lot at old Harewood Avenue and Maple Street (now 3rd and T Street near Gage-Eckinton Elementary School). This intersection formed a circle and the homes on the circle were faced inward to encourage a more neighborly atmosphere. Gannett's neighbors included Author Birney of Howard Law School; O.H. Irish, who was with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; and William A. Moorehead, an official in the U.S. Treasurer Department.

However, the fence became a barrier to the increasing population of blacks moving into the surrounding area. People affiliated with the University and real estate developers resented the obstruction. Black residents also felt that the purpose of the fence was to segregate them from the white residents. In the early 1880's, legal attempts were made to remove the fence and in July of 1888, the fence was torn down by protesting blacks.

In the 1880's LeDroit Park was an ideal place to live in, but by the 1890's problems began to occur in urban areas. Population growth in Washington made it harder to maintain a semi-rural presence in the rapidly expanding city.



### SOME PROMINENT LEDROIT PARK ANCESTORS

- Dr. Anna J. Cooper - co-founder of the Frelinghuysen University: Established in 1906 to provide evening education for employed blacks who were unable to attend school during the day.
- Paul Laurence Dunbar - noted black poet and well-known author.
- Dr. Eva B. Dykes - one of the first black women to receive a doctoral degree.
- Major James E. Walker - the first black officer to die in World War I.
- Oscar DePriest - when elected in 1928, was the first black congressman since 1901. He resided in LeDroit Park during his term of office.
- Judge Robert H. Terrell - first black municipal judge. Miller - professor and dean at Howard University.
- Dr. Ionia Whipper - descendant of William Whipper (early advocate of nonviolent resistance), pioneer in humane care for unwed mothers.



# International

## United Nations focuses on strategic child laws

By Chigbo Anichebe  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Countries which are slow to implement measures to prevent the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography will find themselves targets of the United Nations Human Rights Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

United Nations (UN) Secretary-General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, through a number of resolutions, will ensure pressure be brought on member countries failing to comply.

A five-point resolution plan adopted in Geneva at the recently concluded 40th session of the Sub-Commission also recommended that the 1993 World Conference on Human Rights Committee give priority to the question of discrimination affecting women.

In addition, there were calls from a number of non-govern-

mental organizations for the appointment of special rapporteurs to investigate human rights violations in certain countries.

Concerning a report by the Working Group on contempo-

**"increased attention should be paid to issues relating in the trafficking of children..."**

**--UN Human Rights committee**

rary forms of slavery, the Sub-Commission said increased attention should be paid to issues relating to the trafficking of children-the purchase and sale of children, and their adoptions for commercial or exploitative purposes.

The Sub-Commission also

urged the Secretary-General to invite the news media to contribute to the rapid elimination of slavery in all its contemporary forms by ensuring wide and effective publicity about existing cases of slavery and other slavery-like practices.

Frederiek De Vlaming, who represented the World University Service at the conference accused Sudan, Guatemala, Sri Lanka and Peru of violating the human rights of academics, students and others involved in the educational sector.

He drew particular attention to the information by the Fund for Peace, a New York based human rights organization, which implicated Sudan for gross human rights violations against academia and students.

The three week conference, which took place August 3-24, drew participants from the developed and developing nations.

## CARICOM places new head

By Omowale Elson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The new Secretary-General of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), Edwin Carrington, said he's taking up office at probably the most decisive and critical period in the region's history.

Taking over the reins from Jamaica's Roderick Rainford who held the position for nine years, Carrington, a native of Trinidad and Tobago, is the former secretary-general of the African-Caribbean-Pacific group of countries, which currently has economic and development status with the European Economic Community (EEC). The relationship offers the former preferential trading agreements.

In his acceptance speech earlier last month (August), Carrington said judging from his experience he could see a worrying economic climate facing the Caribbean. "What is coming at us (in the Caribbean) is not pleasant and by no means assuring. We have a most critical, life-saving task to undertake for our region at this time," he warned.

Carrington's appointment comes at a time too when emerging global trading blocs such as the US-Canada-Mexico free trade agreement and the European Single Market signal devastating effects on the small agricultural and tourism-based economies in the Caribbean. For while preferential treatment of Caribbean agricultural exports to Europe will be diminished owing to the peculiar conditions of the EEC's single mar-

ket, the North American bloc with Mexico threatens to provide a cheaper industrial labor force than the Caribbean is presently offering offshore companies.

In addition, the Caribbean leaders have been under increasing criticism for being tardy to implement policies which technocrats say are vital to forge closer regional economic and political integration among the 13-member CARICOM grouping.

For those reasons, many political observers say Carrington's priorities include persuading regional heads of government, if not to cede some of their political authority, to empower the secretariat to ensure that decisions reached at regional governmental summits are carried out.

Rainford's parting words to Carrington "to pick up the pace and run faster" indicate these vital decisions about Caribbean economic and political integration and its future cannot be forestalled. Such issues, according to CANABusiness, the region's reputable financial magazine, will see the secretary-general chairing "a more broadly-based group of specialists that must come up with clear guidelines on trade issues, the new Common Customs Tariff (CCT), being the centerpiece, in time for the forthcoming CARICOM Summit in Port-of-Spain (Trinidad's capital) in October." The CCT aims to regulate custom duties among Caribbean trading partners with a view to encouraging intra-regional trade.

The CARICOM Secretariat is based in the Republic of Guyana.

## African leaders discuss Cameroon

By CHIGBO ANICHEBE  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Human rights violations can no longer be overlooked for development issues. In fact, development is retarded when the right to self-determination is suppressed.

This position was clearly outlined when the issues of human rights and democracy in Cameroon Africa took center stage in Washington, D.C., at a recent symposium organized by the local branch of the "People's Action Committee for Liberty and Democracy."

The symposium, which focused on Cameroon, brought together African politicians,

diplomats and scholars to rub



minds in an attempt to find solutions to the divisive and con-

tentious issue of human rights and democracy in the continent. On the panel were Dr. Pierre Nzengue, first counselor of the Cameroon Embassy; Dr. Achille Mbembe, of the University of Pennsylvania; and John Fru Ndi, chairman of the opposition Cameroon Social Democratic Party. Professor Wendy Wilson of the University of Maryland was the moderator.

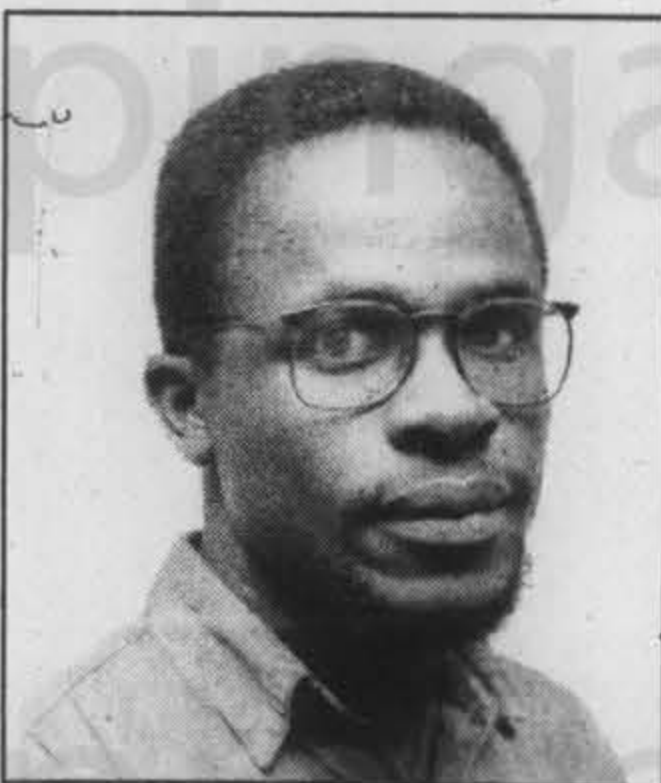
The participants felt that often times repressive African governments tend to treat human rights abuses as exclusive domestic issues, thereby resisting international intervention. But the scholars contended that if development issues are to be

addressed by the international community, then the protection of human rights form part of that agenda.

Defending his government's position, Nzengue argued that a critical ingredient to a healthy democratic evolution in any country was "respect of the state's authority and its perceptual efforts for greater legitimization of its existence through public participation."

The issues of human rights and democracy are being bandied around, the diplomat said, but the two were being confused. According to him the democratization process in Cameroon for two years is one that "we support."

## Foreign Forum



Marx Artistide

On Tuesday August 18, 1992, a high level delegation of 38 members from the OAS, UN, EEC and the Caribbean Community arrived in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in an attempt to find a negotiated solution to the crisis that has marred this nation of 6.5 million people since the military coup that toppled president Aristide in September of last year.

The said delegation has the difficult task of working out a compromise between the different political sectors in the country, including the army, the legislature, the defect government of Marc Bazin, and the Aristide government. Mr. Baena Soares, who heads the delegation, echoed this sentiment of finding a consensus: "We have come to continue the efforts of the international community to facilitate dialogue among Haitians and to arrive at a solution to this crisis."

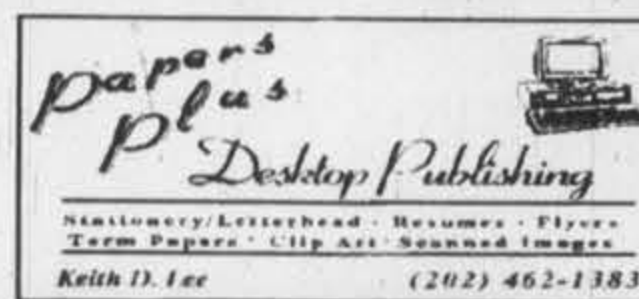
While this latest chapter in the negotiation process is por-

trayed as a prospect for the restoration of democracy, most people who have been following this process since it began last fall view it with a great deal of skepticism.

This mission represents the latest in a series of talks that have all come short of their alleged objective to restore the democratically elected government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Last February in Washington, an accord was signed under the auspices of the OAS that called for the gradual return of Aristide with a new cabinet under a new Prime Minister. Such an accord has been ridiculed and trampled on by the military and the illegitimate government. Since then, they have nominated their own "Prime Minister," with a puppet as President.

The general tone of the negotiations have gone from unconditional condemnation of the coup leaders to the present mood of finding a national consensus, which would include even those that have caused the death of more than 3,000 innocent civilians. This particular issue, among others, has created a major roadblock at the negotiating table which has yet to be resolved.

As the negotiating process continues it is difficult to perceive its outcome, but one critical element has yet to make its voice heard: The people. Only they can guarantee the unconditional restoration of democracy in Haiti.



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### A GLANCE AROUND THE WORLD

#### MIDDLE EAST

Talks on the question of self-rule for Palestinians have been halted again. The former rejected the idea of temporary self-rule offered by Israel at the Tunis meeting last weekend. The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is demanding their rights to an independent state. Eli Rubinstein was Israel's chief negotiator, while PLO chairman Yasser Arafat represented the Palestinians. The latter countered the proposal with demands to have committees set up to look into human rights violations against their people.

#### GUYANA

General elections in the Republic of Guyana have now been set for October 1, announced President Desmond Hoyte. The elections, which will be observed by international organizations, have been postponed several times because of an incomplete voters' list. Among the international observers are former U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Opinion polls conducted recently showed that the ruling People's National Congress were tailing the main opposition-the People Progressive Party (PPP). This will be the first time that outsiders will be allowed to witness the elections which in previous years were said to be irregular.

#### BRAZIL

The Brazilian government has been weakened further by the recent departure of Marco Maciel, the government's Senate leader. His resignation came amidst growing criticism of President Fernando Collor de Mello and his refusal to resign.

#### ST. LUCIA

St. Lucia has recorded a sharp increase in banana production, according to the St. Lucian Banana Growers Association. Production at the end of June was 64,000 tons, an increase of 14,000 tons over the same period last year. Bananas are the main stay of the country's economy.



# Business/Finance

## Spotlight Entrepreneur



*An nesu Designs*  
Paul Woodruff

By Ealena Callender  
Hilltop Staff Writer

'An nesu' is the name of an Egyptian god whose art work was so great that he was called forth by kings and queens to make the beautiful art that they admired so. With this in mind, Paul Woodruff, 23, decided it would be the perfect name for his wood carving business, and thus, An nesu Designs began.

Woodruff, a senior graphic design major from Cambridge, Massachusetts, got the idea to begin An nesu Designs in the spring of 1991 after becoming part of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Chapter.

"We had to make gifts and from the gifts it sprang forth," Woodruff said. "I had never made paddles before, but when we had to I came up with great ideas. People told me to continue on so I did."

In January of 1992, Woodruff spent about \$1,500 on wood, paint, tools and other necessities and decided on the appropriate name to officially begin his enterprise.

An nesu Designs is a wood carving business specializing in paddles for fraternities and sororities. Prices range from about \$45 to \$116 each depending on the details and materials needed for each unique creation. Woodruff says that what attracts people to his designs is "the creativity and originality behind them, the craftsmanship behind them, and the detail in them."

According to Woodruff, the business is quite successful. Since January 1992, An nesu Designs has made about \$1,000.

Woodruff says that there are both positive and negative aspects of running one's own business.

"It is positive because there is a positive cash flow. Usually I know I am guaranteed money. The negative is that I am the only one doing it. When I have a few orders, it is alright but when I have a lot of orders and deadlines it becomes tedious."

When he does have large orders, Woodruff gets help from Darius Gourdine, who helps cut, sand and paint the wood, and Phillip McKenzie, who acts as a business manager and financial supporter.

After experiencing both the rewards and the pitfalls of being a business owner, Woodruff has words of advice for other potential entrepreneurs.

"Think the whole thing through," Woodruff said. "Come up with a budget and do not be afraid to do it."

He adds, "if you fail in one area, do not let that be a deciding factor for the rest of your business. Stick with it and eventually if you want it to flourish it will."

## New magazine highlights local black entrepreneurs

By Tasha Hailey  
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Keeping Business in the Black," is the logo and focus of a new publication aimed at over 31,000 black-owned businesses in the Washington-Baltimore area which recently made its premiere.

Executive Suite is a monthly magazine published in Silver Spring, Maryland and features topics on marketing, investments and financial management. Publisher and editor, James Eric, says that he seeks to build a successful black business community by highlighting black business news and newsmakers.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, black entrepreneurs in the Washington-Baltimore area generate over one billion dollars in annual sales. With this in mind, Eric says he has no worries about targeting a small segment of the community.

"There are many publications aimed at the black community, but they do a lot of profiles and don't necessarily emphasize how to be successful," Eric said. "Reading about business in Atlanta or Los Angeles is fine for inspiration, but to make a local business thrive and prosper, black

entrepreneurs need to know about the local marketplace," he continued.

Eric, a former disc jockey and

**"Not everyone is aware of how black businesses have grown and are continuing to grow. With this magazine, students can not only learn of entrepreneurs, but have the advantage of being in the same area and making contacts independently."**

**--James Eric  
Publisher**

radio ad salesman, decided to start a business magazine when he found that many local black businesses were not receiving

recognition for their accomplishments and successes. "Executive Suite gives businessmen and women a chance to learn more about each other and highlights a market where networking can be utilized with other black businesses," Eric said.

Eric says that the response from his readers has been positive and that Executive Suite has received a lot of backing from major corporations. "The First National Bank of Maryland, Bell Atlantic and Washington Gas Company have been supportive in helping to launch the magazine," Eric said.

Because Executive Suite devotes itself to the entrepreneur, Eric says that by reading the magazine, young people and college students can see that they don't have to work for a non-black firm. "Not everyone is aware of how black businesses have grown and are continuing to grow. With this magazine, students can not only learn of entrepreneurs, but have the advantage of being in the same area and making contacts independently," Eric added.

For additional information on Executive Suite or for subscription information, write to 10169 New Hampshire Avenue, #171, Silver Spring, MD 20903 or call (703) 439-7750.

## Where the jobs were in the late 1980s

By Tasha Hailey  
Hilltop Staff Writer

According to a report released recently by the U.S. Census Bureau on job creation, almost one-half of the work force entered jobs in the retail trade and professional and related services industries. Hospitals, schools, doctor's offices and libraries are examples of the places where jobs in the professional and related service industries are located. The survey was conducted for a period of 28 months from 1987 to 1989.

"When you try to compare the results of the survey to what's happening now it's like night and day. Economic growth is significantly less now than it was, and because of the economy is still slow and the unemployment rate is up, the job market is a little different," Paul Ryscavage said. Ryscavage is an economist for the Housing and Household Economics Statistics Division of the Bureau of the Census.

The survey showed that most persons entering the work force at that time were young adults. Those age 16 to 24 accounted for 42 percent with job accessions. This high percentage comes as a result of younger persons having a greater tendency to move in and out of jobs, and possibly out of the job market.

The survey also showed that the type of job a person moves into varies with age. For example, 43 percent of all 16-19-year-olds entered the retail trade industry, compared with 25 percent for persons ages 20 to 24, and 18 percent of those 35 years of age or older.

As with industries, the fields entered varies with age. Teenagers were concentrated in service (28 percent) and sales occupations (19 percent); the comparable figures for adults were 14 and 13 percent respectively. Older adults were more likely to enter higher-paying occupations such as executive, administrative and managerial positions.

## Heralding the Miss A & S Pageant!!

### "Multeity in Unity"

How would you like to be Miss College of Arts and Sciences and possibly Miss Howard? This year's Miss College of Arts and Sciences Pageant is entitled "Multeity in Unity", and as the theme implies, we as a people are continually striving to further unite. The pageant will be structured to probe inside the inner beauty of ladies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Moving into the twenty-first century, we as a people know: "united we stand and divided we fall" and the unity of our women is the future of our people. Multeity in unity simply means "the unity of many", we in the school of Arts and Sciences promote strong women and invite you to be a part of the Miss Arts and Sciences Pageant.

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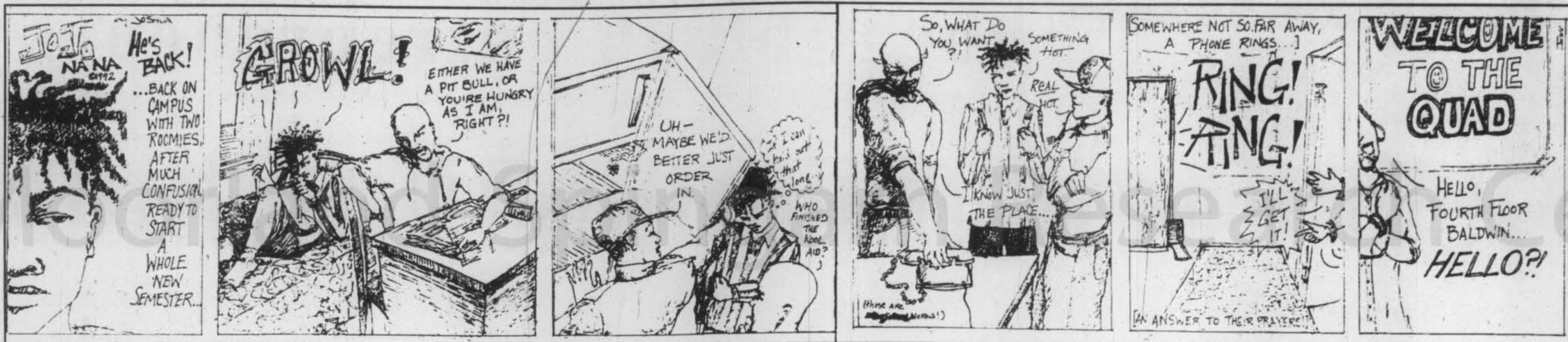
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So you say it's candlelight dinner tonight, shopping for 'his' and 'her' towels tomorrow, and breakfast in bed in the morning? What about splitting the rent, his purple paisley loveseat, and her pantyhose dangling from the showerhead? At any rate, think twice before you leap. 'Cause the way you plan it will decide whether it'll be...



photo by Paul Woodruff

## Living together or a Living hell

By Shamarra Turner  
Hilltop Staff Writer

**Y**ou think you're in love and you've decided to take the plunge. As friends and parents wave the yellow flag, you declare your relationship is solid enough not to crumble under the ultimate test. After all, what could be more wonderful than seeing your mate's smiling face every morning, and drifting off to sleep together every night? "It'll be sort of a test," you say, "and everything will be cool."

And you're right. It is 'sort of a test' and everything will be cool... For a while.

It's only natural that the unshrouding of once mysterious aspects of your partner's daily routine will cause a little tension. Maybe your boyfriend isn't exactly the bright and festive person you thought he'd be in the morning. Or maybe your girlfriend isn't as thrilled as you thought she'd be about your late night gargling routine. Nevertheless, the way you plan your move-in has much to do with whether or not your romantic fantasy will go up in smoke.

Besides being madly in love, junior civil engineering majors, Bert Calhoun and Angela Baker, moved in together for practical and financial reasons.

Calhoun, who has been with his girlfriend for almost two years, said, "One of us would always be at the other one's

house all the time."

Baker agreed, "I basically wasted a year's rent because I never lived at home."

Contrary to popular belief, living together does not only mean a couple is free at last to rip each other's clothes off at anytime-day or night. Baker said living with Calhoun has meant much more than that.

"It has made us both better students," Baker said. "And since we are both civil engineering majors, it's almost like having a live-in study partner."

"Our grades get better every

photo by Paul Woodruff

semester," Calhoun said.

"If I wasn't in a relationship, I'd be distracted from my studies. If I need a break, she's there to gratify me," he said.

Though most of us would not have thought of 'having someone to

study with' as an advantage of "shacking up", most agree that the constant companionship is a popular benefit.

Jolynn Brothers, who is a senior accounting major, agreed.

"It's nice when you see someone first thing in the morning, and the last thing at night," said Brothers, who's been living with her boyfriend for about six months.

"He's there for constant support. It's nice not to have to come home to an empty house."

Angela Baker agreed.

"It's nice to see Bert all the time and to know he's always there for me," she said.

Although he admits things haven't always gone so smoothly, Bert agreed.

"She's had problems with me staying out overnight," said Calhoun. "She prefers me at home. She's used to me being there."

And then there's the issue of privacy...or how to live with less of it. The days of calling your best friend to verbally pin the tail on your mate are over...considering he or she will be in close proximity to monitor your conversation for grammatical content.

Although Jolynn's been happily attached to her man for a little more than a year, she'd be the first to tell you that letting go of her privacy topped the 'compromise list.'

"I knew that having my own space was going to be a problem even before he moved in," said Jolynn, who allowed her boyfriend to move in mainly because of convenience.

"We're now sharing a room, and I really want my own space," she said.

Another crucial privacy concern is keeping your live-in housemate from taking an unpleasant trip down your memory lane via old pictures, diaries, and letters.

Bert Calhoun can tell you.

"A big conflict we had was when I would receive mail from ex-girlfriends," Calhoun said. "I got a letter from an ex-aquaintance and left it laying around. It caused a big uproar."

What's less of a problem is the couple's living arrangement. Unlike the previous pair, Bert and Angela have no problem sharing the bedroom or the rest of the living quarters.

"Angela's schedule conflicts with mine," said Calhoun. "So it's not like I see her all day long."

But some University students said that merely seeing their mate each and every night would turn down the heat.

"Our time together wouldn't be as special if I saw my boyfriend every night of the week," said Sabrina Bradley, a sophomore finance major.

"Plus, sleeping together every night is something I'd rather save until marriage," added Bradley.

Which brings us to a vital question. Does living together carry with it all the liabilities of marriage and none of the benefits?

Many University students agreed with the affirmative.

"You may be upset when midnight rolls around and your live-in boyfriend isn't home yet," said sophomore French major Juana Eleve.

"But what can you say? He's not your husband and you don't want to make him feel too tied down," she said.

Maybe, the hardest thing to accept is that lurking under each and every argument is the possibility of one of you threatening to leave.

Like many others, junior broadcast major, Krystle Meachem sees the "commitment factor" as the defining line between 'just living together' and being married.

"A married couple wouldn't be as quick to threaten to move out as a live-in couple would," Meachem said. "They would be more compelled to work things out because of the extent of their commitment."

On the other side of the fence, the live-in couples have a different point of view. They see their living situation as a definite advantage over those who contemplate marriage without living together first.

"A person who hasn't lived with their mate has a lot of unrealistic expectations," Brothers said. "People don't realize that there are things outside of 'love' that can make or break a relationship."

Bert Calhoun, who saw cohabitation as 'practice for the game,' agreed.

"You might be engaged to a person you love to death," Calhoun said, "but there are certain things you won't know about them until you live together."

"Getting married is simply going through the formality of a ceremony," he added.

Marriage?...Just a formality?...It remains to be seen.

### ...A little advice

#### Practical Advice

- Pool your belongings
  - Furnishings from scratch can be expensive and difficult to agree upon.
- Discuss payment of the expenses
  - While housemates Bert and Angela chose to split expenses evenly, Jolynn and her boyfriend pooled their funds because one of them earned more.

Knock out this major trouble area *before* it presents a problem. Make sure each person is able to pull his or her own weight.

#### Realistic Advice

- Make sure the ground rules are set
  - i.e. if one of you smokes, will it be allowed in the house or not? Discussion of these matters is

imperative.

- Be willing to compromise and change
  - Being able to give a little can be the determining factor of whether or not your relationship survives
- Discuss your expectations
  - Where do you want this arrangement to take you? Are you looking toward marriage while he's planning perpetual bachelorhood?
- Value the advice of those who've endured your situation.



# WEEKENDER

## CALENDAR

### September 4th

The Barry Farm Recreation Center at 1230 Sumner Road, S.E. will hold a black moviefest from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

2:00 Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads by Spike Lee

3:30 Burning an Illusion by Menelik Shabazz

5:00 Cabin in the Sky starring Lena Horne, Eddie Anderson, and Ethel Waters. All films are free and open to all. For more information call (202) 562-2728.

"A Shower of Stars," a musical and comedy revue, will be held at Rhythms. The club is located at 7752 Landover Road, Landover, MD on Route 202. Featured artists include Glenn Jones, Spur of the Moment, ASZ One, and comedians Monica Majesty and Glendora. Tickets are \$10.00 advance and \$12.50 at the door. For more information call (301) 322-6556.

### September 5th

Congress Heights will host its black movie moviefest at the Police Boys' and Girls' Club #11, 620 Milwaukee Place, S.E. The movie marathon will run 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

1 p.m. Sitting in Limbo by John N. Smith

3:30 p.m. Killer of Sheep by Charles Burnett

4:45 p.m. Losing Ground by Kathleen Collins

All films are free and open to all. For more information call (202) 562-2728.

KanKouran West African Dance Company presents its Annual Fundraiser Concert *Diamond* featuring KanKouran's Senior, Junior and Children's Companies. The show will be held in the Lisner Auditorium at George Washington University, 730 21st Street, NW. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.00 for adults, \$13.00 for senior citizens and students, and \$7.50 for children under 12. For more information call (202) 737-4941 or (202) 396-0841.

Concrete Jungle and the New Breed Advertising and Promotions will hold auditions for The Bomb! at the Holiday Inn, 8777 Georgia Ave. from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. Dancers, rappers, comedians, vocalists, and actors are needed. For more information call Rick at (301) 441-8352 or Glenn at (301) 587-7433.

### September 8th

Blues Music Festival '92 starring B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Dr. John, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds at Wolf Trap. The show begins at 7 p.m. For ticket information call (703) 218-6500. The Wolf Trap Metro Shuttle Express Bus runs for each performance. For information call (202) 637-7000.

### September 10th

Dusk & Dawn Productions will present Danniebelle Hall, formerly with Andre Crouch and the Disciples, in concert at the Comedy Connection of Greenbelt, located at 6000 Greenbelt Road, Beltway Plaza. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00. For more information call (301) 345-0563.

## Dance company creates a 'New World'

By Frederick J. Goodall  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Lloyd Whitmore isn't one for pulling any punches. His choreography hits an audience hard and fast as witnessed at last year's premiere of his dance troop. His artistic vision encompasses rhythm and movement and lots of both. Dance lovers at last year's premiere who expected a light, brisk, and easily digestible "curtain raiser" to open the show were surprised to see a fast, hot, fierce routine propelled by a remixed sample one



Lloyd Whitmore, artistic director/choreographer of New World Dance Company

of Sinead O'Connor's songs. And with that high intensity crowd stirring performance, Whitmore introduced D.C. to his world. A world where dance and music reign. A new world where only a human race exists. On that stage one year ago, Lloyd Whitmore created a new world. Hence, the New World Dance Company.

The New World Dance Company returns to the Duke Ellington Theatre, located at 35th & R Street N.W. Washington, D.C., for a second season of performances from September 4th until September 6th. This year's performance is dedicated to the memories of Miles Davis and Romare Bearden.

The New World Dance Company presents dance from a multi-cultural point of view. The racially diverse group fuses American modern dance with classical, African, and other dance styles to present an accurate view of a hybrid American culture.

The dancers are superbly trained and disciplined and are able to make transitions from one mode of dance to another with ease.

The dance company is mostly comprised of the Duke Ellington School of the Arts alumni. The idea behind this is to provide Washington area dancers, who have been traditionally lured away from the city, a performance base in D.C.

Under Lloyd Whitmore's artistic direction, this year's performance will include new works by Gregory Stewart (formerly of Alvin Ailey, Martha Graham, and The Dance Theatre of Harlem), and newcomer Andriette Holmes. Holmes is a sophomore at Howard University and is the first recipient of New World Dance Company's Mentor



Scholarship for Young Choreographers. Mr. Whitmore will also premiere his stylishly futuristic work Kinesiology.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (general admission) and may be purchased at the Duke Ellington

School of the Arts Box Office, on or before the day of the show. For more information, call (202) 466-NWDC.

## Festival promises food, folks and fun

By Chavez Bashaan  
Hilltop Staff Writer

In an age of multiculturalism and political correctness debates, it is refreshing to know that people can still come together for a common cause - to have a good time.

At this year's Adams Morgan Day Festival, everyone will surely have a good time. Festival-goers will enjoy an international variety of sights, sounds, and tastes.

The 15th Annual Adams Morgan Day Festival will kick off on Sunday, September 6th from 12 to 8 p.m. The celebration will be held at its traditional location along the 18th Street corridor, between Columbia Road and Florida Avenue.

The theme of this year's festival is "The 51st State of Fun." Since this is an election year, this theme is more like a campaign slogan for D.C.

Statehood. D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Jesse Jackson, and city council members will be on-hand to rally behind the drive to make the district the 51st state.

In spite of the underlying

**Festival-goers will be able to sample . . . international foods from 25 countries.**

ing political agenda, this year's festival will not turn into a campaign rally. The main objective is to have fun.

Festival-goers will definitely feel the rhythm in the air as 38 live, culturally diverse dance and musical groups perform on four separate stages. Performers include some of Washington's most celebrated music artists such

as Derryberry & Alegia, Third Eye, Saffire, C.J.'s Uptown Crew, Itadi Bonney, Egypt, Bobby Parker, Pleasure, Bee-Key-Do & the Hip-Hop Girls, and the Spanish Dance Society.

But music isn't the only thing at the festival that will appease your aesthetic appetite. There will also be an art show centered around the theme "Statehood" showcasing some of the best artists who live and work in the Adams Morgan/Mt. Pleasant communities. Art lovers can also browse through the 120 craft displays whose vendors will be selling unique jewelry, clothing, posters, T-shirts, leather goods, and other items from around the world.

After your eyes and ears have enjoyed the music and art, you can treat your taste buds to some culinary delights. You will be able to sample an enormous array of

international foods from 25 countries prepared by more than 160 chefs.

all who attend the festival. If just thinking about all of this delicious food



Third Eye will be one of the acts performing on the Main Stage at the Adams Morgan Day Festival.

Foods such as Indian Somosas, Bolivian chorizos, Australian meat pies, Caribbean and West African Dishes, Mexican Fajitas, and Honduran Plantanos and Pasteles will be some of the culturally diverse edibles available to

makes your cholesterol level rise, don't worry because you can get it checked at the festival's health fair. Past Adams Morgan Day festivities have focused on the importance of good health and this year will be no

different. The health fair will offer free health screenings, counseling, exhibits, a public health theater, and aerobics and fitness demonstrations.

The D.C. Food Bank challenges all visitors to give to those in need by dropping off canned goods at a special collection bin located at 18th Street and Columbia Road. Donations will be distributed to homeless shelters throughout the city.

Visitors are encouraged to leave their cars at home and take the Metro to various stations in the Adams Morgan area. A free shuttle bus service will be available from the Dupont Circle Red Line Metro stop to the festival.

Over 250,000 people are expected to attend this year's festival. So if you would like to have fun in a multicultural environment, come on out to the festival and let yourself enter a different world.

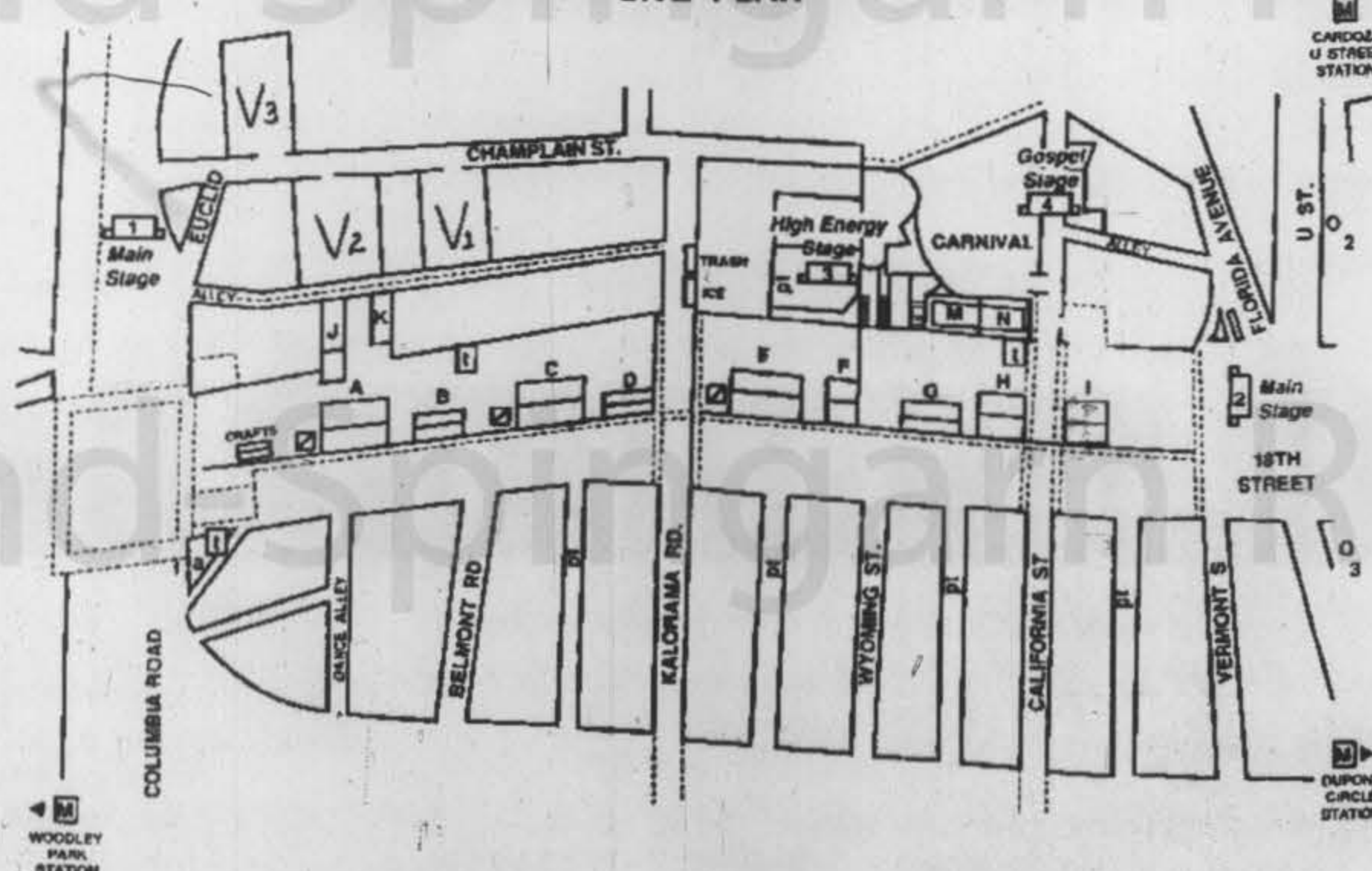
### Activities on each stage

**Two Main Stages**, located on Columbia Road and Florida Avenue. Featuring nearly eight hours of reggae, soka, calypso, Bolivian/Andean, African pop, jazz, contemporary and R&B music.

**The Popular Gospel Music Stage**, located on California Street. Presenting six hours of the most respected choirs and contemporary gospel groups in D.C.

**The High Energy Stage**, located at the Marie Reed School basketball court. Presenting over six hours of dance and youth programming that will highlight the many ethnicities of the people living in Adams Morgan.

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# BOOKS

## McMillan takes readers' breath away with her latest best-seller

By Holli L. Holliday  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Many black women share the prospect of being middle-aged and desperately single. For most, this is a nightmare they experience every time they meet Mr. Wrong....again. In *Waiting to Exhale*, Terry McMillan captures the essence of the desperate, single, middle-aged black woman through her portrayal of Savannah, Bernadine, Robin, and Gloria.

Savannah is a 36-year-old woman who has never been married. She has lived in four different cities in fifteen years in search of that perfect mate. She is a public relations executive, although McMillan limits the information pertaining to her career. Instead, a grocery list of almost every man Savannah's ever dated is included. McMillan illustrates the pure frustration of trying to meet a decent black man as she outlines Savannah's love interests, ranging from a high school love interest to a date last New Year's Eve.

Like Savannah, Bernadine is also 36-years-old. She is married with two kids, living in a lovely house in the suburbs. Unfortunately, her husband of 11 years decides to leave her for a 24-year-old, white woman. She has a job but it is only noted as an obscure detail. The real story is the battle which takes place over the division of property during the divorce. This instance is told from Bernadine's point of view in third person. John, her husband, has no voice in this story.

Robin, age 34, is the youngest of the four women. She works for an insurance company as an underwriter, but as

with the other women, McMillan sheds almost no light on her career. Robin has a preference for gorgeous guys with advanced sexual prowess. Unfortunately, this fetish leads her to a lot of misery and pain. She would rather have Russell, a guy who habitually cheats on her and drains her financially, than Michael, a man who only seeks to be supportive of what she wants to accomplish. Unfortunately, Michael is less attractive than Russell and is not very good in bed.

Gloria, age 38, has a teenage son and owns a successful black hair salon. Unlike the other women in *Exhale*, Gloria's biggest problem is not men; it is her weight. Because of this it has been difficult for her to form lasting relationships with men. Her situation is so pitiful that one of her potential love interests turns out to be homosexual.

Professionally, each of these women has an interesting and challenging life. All of the women are college-educated. Three of the four have never been married, two of them have children, and one owns her own business. Each has her share of family problems which vary from supporting her parents to raising her children. The problem that consistently shows up among them is their inability to find, meet, attract and keep a decent black man.

Black women across the country have been scurrying to bookstores to purchase their copy of *Waiting to Exhale*. It is sad that black women have found black men's faults to be a rallying point, but if McMillan's book were to be a gauge, then it can definitely be a sign of the state of relations between black men and women. *Exhale* has been on the bestsellers list for

14 weeks.

Many men have expressed their criticism concerning McMillan's "male bashing," which they feel takes place in the novel. However, reading and relating to the "bashing" in the novel serves as a frustration vent for many black women. Note the following situation, which every black woman has endured:

Savannah is at a New Year's Eve party when she hears, "Yo, Mama, can I follow you?" She ignores this comment only to hear, "Sister sister sister. You wearing the hell outta that blue suede dress. Can I Take you home with me?" Finally, Savannah responds, "I'll be glad when these men learn that if they want to give you a compliment, this is not the way to do it." It didn't take long for your average black woman to read those words and immediately relate to a similar encounter.

Sadly, many of the situations illustrated by McMillan strike a chord close to home for the black woman and her experiences with black men. It is unfortunate that McMillan chooses not to balance the problem that women have with their men against other positive things in their lives. All of the women have achieved some degree of success, but no emphasis is placed on this aspect. It is also disappointing to finish the novel without a true, developed friendship existing between Savannah, Bernadine, Robin and Gloria outside of their problems with men. It is, however, hard to argue with the book's tremendous success.

Chances are, if you are a black woman who will read only one book this summer, it will be *Waiting to Exhale*.



**BOOK:** *Waiting to Exhale*  
**AUTHOR:** Terry McMillan  
**PUBLISHER:** Viking  
**PRICE:** \$22.00

### Book Briefs

#### Fiction

**Possessing the Secret of Joy**  
by Alice Walker  
\$19.95

Tashi, a tribal African woman, spends n America. As a result of loyalty to her pe by the blade of the tsunga's knife. The struggling with the consequences of this de expands upon some of the characters vaj Color Purple and The Temple of My Fai a sequel.

**I Been in Sorrow's Kitchen and Licked**  
By Susan Straight  
\$ 19.95

Susan Straight is a white woman who Baldwin and Julius Lester. It is about a l who lives in South Carolina. Straight a stereotypical life of a black domestic. Se story lends itself to Gullah traditions, whi tion west of many black families to Califo previous book is entitled Aquaboogie.

#### Non-fiction

**The Measure of Our Success**  
By Marian Wright Elderman  
\$ 15.00

Marian Wright Elderman, who heads the C writes this book as a love letter to , as de and mine." Basically, she offers a set of handed down throughout the black family, lost. The book is full of stories and tales the old way of doing things. In essence rules in which to live by.

### SEPTEMBER CAMPUS PAPERBACK BE

1. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial. **Covey. Guide t**
2. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown, Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life. **7. Nee King. delivers with a v**
3. *The Firm*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm. **8. Frie Whistle Flagg. A won life in tl**
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# PEOPLE

## Smooth sounds of 'Shai' take them to the top

By Melissa Wood  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The life of an artist can be hard. However, writing and rewriting lyrics, creating and practicing innovative moves, and constantly struggling to secure a record deal usually constitute a formula for success. For three Howard University students and one recent Howard graduate, the struggle has been intense, but they are following this formula and their dreams are becoming a reality.

Shai, a group recently thrust to the forefront of the local music scene, consists of Garfield Bright of Boston, MA; Marc Gay of Miami, Fla.; Carl "Groove" Martin of Louisiana; and Darnell VanRensalier of New Jersey. After coming together on Howard's campus, the quartet is proving to be unique and successful.

Fresh from signing a record deal with Gasoline Alley/MCA Records, the group's first single, "If I Ever Fall In Love," can be heard on the local air waves and will be in record stores in about a month.

"Shai" (which means "personification of destiny") strives to take the concept of a four-man singing group to a completely different level.

"Our singing ability, personality, performance style and lyrical content are what make us special enough to stand out and capture an audience," VanRensalier said.

Gay thinks it's important to take the group's audience into consideration.

"We're in tune with the people and with what is going on in our environ-

ment," he said.

Being in tune keeps Shai's lyrics focused on reality. They sing about love, relationships, sex, friendship, consciousness—all of the basic components of life. Each of the group's members

anybody tells you. Be persistent and realize it's a business," Martin said.

"Surround yourself with all the right people and make sure they're going to promote you. And be sure to get a good

the radio for the first time, the experience was reminiscent of the unforgettable scene from the movie, "The Five Heartbeats."

"We used to watch the film all the

a small amount of the huge success they said is awaiting them.

The group agreed that one element which certainly separates them from other rising groups is having the support of the Howard family.

"It feels good to have finally gotten to this point," VanRensalier said. "We definitely want to give HU a big thanks," he said.

The group had its first performance at a HU Variety Show, in front of what can sometimes be a difficult audience.

Unfortunately, the demands of their record company will prevent them from being at Howard this semester.

"We're going to be taking a break from school for a while," Martin said. "Marc's already finished, and now we're working on a video," he said.

The group, which should be on the road by now, said school is presently not their main priority. However, it is on their list as something to be finished.

"There's always more education," Gay said, "and you always have more than one goal."

Even though the group is focusing on music right now, they said they have many more things they would like to accomplish.

"There's so much you can do in life," Gay said.

### VITAL STATS

**names:** Garfield Bright, Darnell VanRensalier, Marc Gay, Carl

**"Groove" Martin**

**alias:** "Shai", personifi-

**cation of destiny**

**occupations:** singers,

**producers, composers**

**vital advice:** "don't lis-

**ten to anything nega-**

**ive; learn as much**

**about the business as**

**you can"**

**on the calendar: --**

**• Concert on Oct. 10 at**

**the Carter Barron, D.C.**

**• Album due out in**

**December**

contribute to the writing and composing of their songs.

"I started writing a song about a guy who beats his woman and the whole issue of violence in a relationship," Martin said.

A combination of talent, perseverance, hard work and good luck landed them a record deal. The members of the group also have good advice for other aspiring groups.

"Don't listen to anything negative

black lawyer," he added.

The group emphasizes the fact that once you get your foot in the door, it's important to learn as much as you can about the business.

"The more you know about the business, the less you have to depend on other people," VanRensalier said.

When the group heard their record on

time at Darnell's house, and he would always say "that's going to be just like us," Bright said.

"Carl called me at 4:00 in the morning and told me our song was on the radio!" Bright said.

The first time the single went number one, beating popular group Boyz II Men, Shai knew they were tasting only



left to right: Garfield Bright, Carl "Groove" Martin, Marc Gay, and Darnell VanRensalier.

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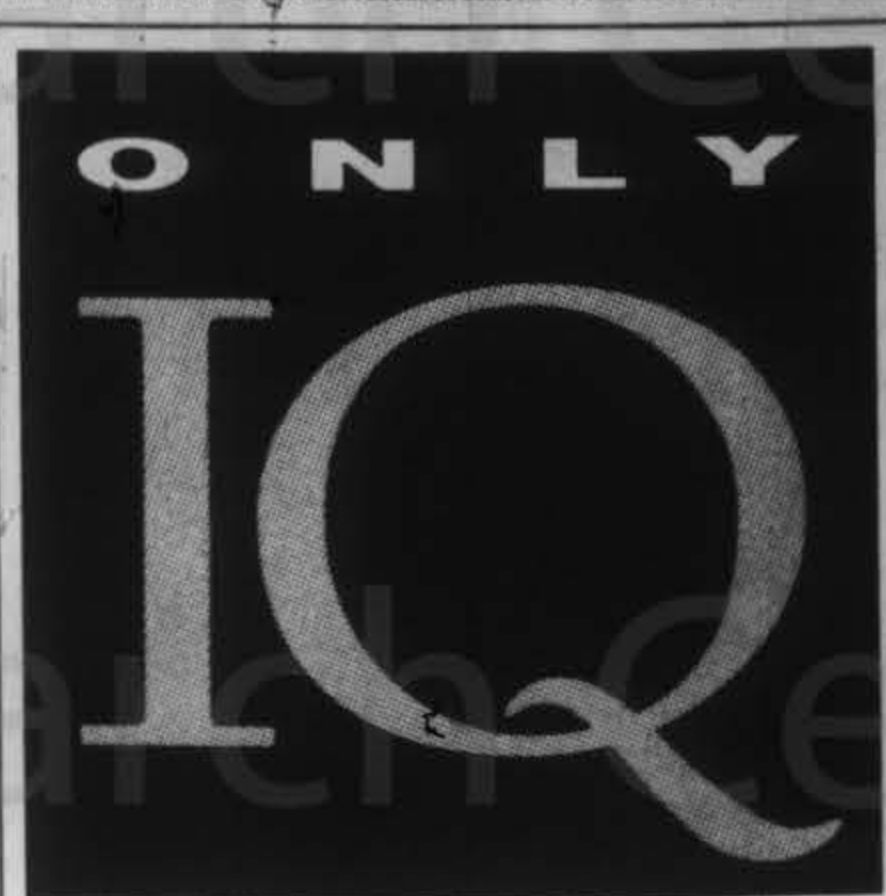
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# SPORTS

## The Year in Preview Part 1

### Booters harness young hopefuls

By Gus Griffin  
Hilltop Staff Writer

While no one was looking, Howard Bison Booters soccer coach Keith Tucker may have developed a team of raw, youthful talent from last year, into a polished power house to be reckoned with this year.

"Our strengths are speed, balance and defense," Tucker said. "To be honest I don't see any weaknesses."

Tucker has plenty of reason to be confident after losing only four players from last year's youthful, talent-laden squad which started the season at 4-1-1, but quickly plummeted to 8-9-1 for the season.

"I think we had a little too much too soon," Tucker explained. "We were only together for a year, and when the pressure came we didn't know how to handle it." Tucker points to several one goal losses as evidence of this.

The Bison will certainly have to earn any adulation they receive this year with a schedule that includes 10 of the top 12 teams from the South-Atlantic region, including American University, George Mason, and George Washington. Still Tucker is

very confident, pointing to an explosive and balanced attack capable of scoring from anywhere on the field, and a tall defense led by Sophomore forward/guard Jamal Skinner at 6'4 and Senior defender Muiwa Motajo at 6'0. Senior forward Captain Kona Hislop leads the offense along with Junior and Sophomore forwards Wendell Regis and Keith Fletcher. Tucker also expects a lot out of Sophomore forward John Delgado and Freshman forward Tobian Johnson.

Tucker, a Howard alumnus who played for the Bison from 1975-79, is in his 12th year as the Bison head coach. He reached the 100 career-win mark last year and has a career record that now stands at 102-60-27. The Bison finished the year at 19-1-1 coming up on the short end of a controversial 1-0 decision to Indiana. The 1989 Bison finished 14-4-2 dropping yet another 1-0 quarter-final match to Indiana.

The Bison Booters, undefeated in three pre-season games, will open their regular season tomorrow, at Green Stadium against the University of Maryland. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Coach Steve Wilson's work with the football team appears to be an exercise in productivity.

### Bison gear up for new season

By Andrea Williams  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Confident. That is the buzz word used to describe the Howard University Bison Football Program. Confident. Everyone who has any ties with the football program feels it. The coaches exude confidence. The players seem confident. Heck, even the media scream confidence when describing the 1992 Bison Football team. With all of this confidence how can one do wrong.

The Bison will open up its season Sept. 5, at Morehouse College, and there is confidence all around. Morehouse, a traditional rival of Howard, tied as champs in their conference last season winning six straight.

#### ABOUT THE COACH

The Bison will begin its fourth season under Head Coach Steve Wilson, who has been somewhat impressive throughout his three years here at the University. Wilson hopes that he can take the Bison back to the top of the (MEAC).

In his first season the team finished with an impressive 8-3 record, and placed second in the MEAC. He was also named coach of the year for his efforts. In 1990, after starting out 5-0, Wilson's team finished 6-5. Last season the Bison started out 2-0 before losing its final nine games.

Wilson demonstrates the talent and wisdom accrued throughout the different levels of the game in which he has participated. Wilson was a three-year letterman in High School, he has broken records here as a Bison, and he is a 10-year veteran of the National Football League.

If you take all of his experience and knowledge of the game and couple it with the excellent coaching staff, you will have the makings for a successful program under Wilson.

#### DEFENSE

This year's Bison just scream defense (and confidence). Wilson feels that his club is strong in this area.

"We've played good defense here at Howard. We didn't play as well last year defensively as we've played in the past, but this year we'll play well again. We feel good about what Coach Carter has done here with our defense," Wilson said.

Wilson speaks highly of his defensive line. The Bison need people who can stop the run and go after the quarterback. Wilson has assigned Defensive Ends James Spears, Ransom Miller and Nose Tackle Cornelius Anthony to the job.

A confident defense. The Bison, having lost both of their corners, will now start Lajeremy Adamson, who will foot the bill on the left side extremely well. On the weak side Dondre Owens has been moved from wide receiver to cornerback and Wilson feels that he should be able to tackle the job (No pun intended). At the strong safety position the Bison have a pro-prospect in Tim Watson, who racked up 115 tackles last season. The Bison have another added dimension in free safety Neil Downing.

#### OFFENSE

For the first time in a long while there is depth on the

has really come into his own in the past two years and he will be a deep threat for the Bison.

In the backfield Wilson has six backs who could be starters. To begin there is Senior fullback Ryan Heathcock who can run inside, outside, block and catch the ball. The Bison also have strength in Rupert Grant who, at 6'1", 225, is an outstanding, quick back. He is working on his blocking and catching, but is primarily a runner and he'll get the ball enough to display those skills. The Bison has another weapon in Senior Dwight Franklin who was very impressive in scrimmages.

At the quarterback position the Bison have done away with the revolving door and found some stability in Jay Walker. Walker transferred to Howard this semester after the football program at Long Beach State was abolished. Walker, having played under a legend in George Allen, should definitely add sparks to the Bison offense.

"He possesses an outstanding release, has a very strong arm and can throw long and short. We're excited about the possibility of him filling up the air with footballs," Wilson said.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The team needs to work on punting. Cedric Rawls had a down year last season, but in pre-season he has really improved. Milton Mooya, who has an extremely strong leg, could be a tremendous kicker. Harrell as a punt returner is expected again to be explosive.

#### OVERVIEW

"We're ready to go. We're not coming into this season saying that we want to be respectable, nor are we coming into this season saying we want to go .500. We want the championship," Wilson said.

Confidence!

### 1992 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 5	MOREHOUSE
12	ALABAMA A&M
19	CHEYNEY STATE
26	ALCORN STATE
Oct. 3	FLORIDA A&M
10	BETHUNE-COOKMAN
17	OPEN
24	NORTH CAROLINA A&T
** 31	BOWIE STATE
Nov. 7	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE
14	MORGAN STATE
21	DELAWARE STATE

\*\* Homecoming game

### Lady Spikers begin trip toward MEAC title

By Andrea Williams  
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Howard University women's volleyball season gets underway this week with the Washington Metro Challenge Tournament. The tournament runs from Sept. 3-5, and includes George Mason, Georgetown, George Washington, and the University Maryland College Park and Baltimore Campuses. The HU Spikers are seeded fifth in this tournament. They will open up play against George Washington on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at George Washington University.

The Spikers finished 14-17 last season and captured their third Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) title in five years under Head Coach Linda Spencer, who is starting her sixth season as head coach of the Spikers. Although the Spikers have lost three-time all-MEAC performer Kialyn Walker, who Spencer feels was half of the offense, the team should be able to regain its place at the top with key performances by Team Captain

Michelle Simmons, Senior Lowana Ruth and Sophomore Raquan Washington, establishing the offense that the Spikers need. The pressure to repeat winning championships in any sport is always a great one. This is the third time the Spikers have felt that pressure under Spencer.

"Yes there is pressure to repeat. There is also added pressure because this is Howard University and everyone is going to come after you. No matter what our record is, teams are going to play their hardest against us," Spencer said.

Spencer expects some of the team's toughest contests to come against Morgan State, South Carolina State, and Florida A&M University. Morgan State surprised a lot of people in the MEAC Tournament last year and Spencer feels that they will pick up where they left off last season.

"When it comes to MEAC competition everyone just fights it out," Spencer said.

The Spikers' home debut is Sept. 8 in Burr Gymnasium against Coppin State University.



photos by Ayoka Campbell

Receiver Dwayne Williams pulls a first down reception.

"These guys can get into the game and do the right thing," Wilson said.

In the linebacker corps, the presence of Emmitt Smith should really give a boost to the Bison. Smith, who missed several games last season, has dropped a few pounds and should be just that much quicker. Smith will be paired up with another inside linebacker, Robert Winters, who is a very aggressive football player.

Just looking at the front seven, the Bison already have the makings of an outstanding

offensive line. Wilson expects much success from left tackle Nigel Greene, who is returning for his fourth year, and also Robert Carpenter. Brooke Cawley is definitely a valuable part of the line because of his versatility. Sekou Mitchell will add more strength at right guard for the Bison.

The wide receiver corps is definitely a strength for the team. Gary Harrell is an offense in himself. Harrell is an outstanding receiver, player and athlete. Mike Caswell is also expected to start. Tony Hyman





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